

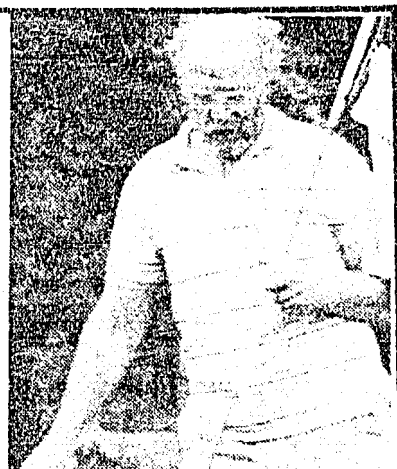


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Crash rate soars

The number of motor vehicle accidents recorded in Central Saanich in recent weeks has risen over other months, said deputy police chief George Lawson.

"There has been a tremendous increase in the number of accidents compared to other months," Lawson said of the August police reports.

Lawson noted two recent accidents in the municipality, totalling \$4,000 in damages.

At the intersection of the Pat Bay Highway and Mount Newton Crossroad Sept. 1, a Ford driven by Victoria resident Walter Fink came into collision with the rear-end of a 1972 Porsche driven by Randolph Thomas, also of Victoria. The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

An estimated \$1,000 in damages was caused to the Porsche, while the Ford sustained minimal damage, Lawson said. There were no injuries.

Earlier, a two-car collision at the corner of Keating Crossroad and Central Saanich Road Aug. 31 also resulted in no injuries.

Lawson said a 1986 Nissan driven by Caroline Dye was northbound on Central Saanich Road, when it was involved in a collision with a 1977 Ford operated by Shauna Laming, southbound on Central Saanich Road.

The Laming vehicle was in the process of a left-hand turn onto Keating Crossroad when the accident occurred, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

An estimated \$2,000 in damages was caused to the front portion of the Nissan, and \$1,000 in damages to the right-front corner of the Ford, Lawson said.



LOOKING FORWARD to her first day of school, little Crystal Davies, age 5, begins Kindergarten at Greenglade Elementary this week. "School is fun," she says, "because you get to make stuff and do homework and play." (We'd like to talk to her in a few years' time.)

BOMBERS CALLED OUT

Reay Island up in smoke

A fire which burned nearly half of a two-hectare island off Sidney Monday has been contained and is under observation, a Duncan fire official said.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

The fire on Reay Island, south of Moresby Island, started at approximately 2 p.m., said Pat Hayes, provincial fire protection officer.

Two helicopters, a DC-6 air tanker and eight firemen responded to the fire, which burned a .8-hectare area of bush and grass.

There were no injuries reported, Hayes said, adding

that the fire was contained within one hour.

"I'd like to pass on thanks to the numerous residents for reporting the fire," the duty officer remarked.

Hayes said an investigation is being conducted into the cause of the fire believed to have resulted from a campfire. All campfires are banned at present because of the extreme fire hazard.

North Saanich and Central Saanich fire departments also reported attending a number of small bush fires during the Labor Day weekend.

Mercury at all-time high

Record-breaking temperatures continued into September. The mercury climbed to 30.3 degrees Sept. 1, breaking the previous high of 28.9 degrees set for that day in 1972.

The local weather station also reports the hottest Aug. 31 on record was broken this year as temperatures climbed to 29.8 degrees, up from 27.2, the previous high for that day recorded in 1972.

Overall, last month was slightly warmer, much drier, less windy and significantly sunnier than most Augusts.

There was 11.4 mm of rainfall recorded at Pat Bay Airport, 43 per cent or 15.3 mm less than the normal for this time of year. And while it usually rains seven days in August, weather officials report only two days of precipitation last month.

Sunbathers took advantage of the 74.4 more hours of sunshine than is normally seen on the Peninsula. Breaking the previous record of 344.9 hours set last year, there was 348.2 hours of sun, an increase of 127 per cent over normal.

Soaring temperatures on the last day of August helped bring the mean temperature for the month up to 16.5 degrees, up from the norm of 16.1.

And while local sailors may have complained, most residents enjoyed an average wind speed of 6.9 kmh, compared to the average 9.2 kmh.

Downed World War II airmen remembered at ceremony

Pat Bay Airport was a long way from the battle front, but more than 100 airmen died here during World War II.

Commemorating their contribution to the war effort, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association 800 (Pacific) Wing, the Air Force Officers of Vancouver Island and the ministry of transport will unveil a plaque at a Sept. 12 service.

The idea was the brainchild of Fred Hitchens, a former ground-crew member of the Commonwealth Training Centre during WWII.

At that time, more than 850 airmen from Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia trained as pilots and navigators at the Victoria centre. "They figured Canada would be a safe place to train," says Ken Cutler, who joined the RCAF as a pilot in 1952. "And they didn't want a lot of amateurs in the sky over England, which was pretty congested with air traffic at the time."

In addition to pilot training, the Pat Bay centre produced aircraft mechanics,

gunners and maintenance workers. Some never saw action. Some never came home.

"Most died in crashes," Cutler recalled. "Others just disappeared. We never heard from them again."

From 1939 and 1945, more than 200 planes were stationed at the centre, which now houses the Institute of Ocean Sciences. There were Lysanders, Venturas, Liberators, Stranraers and a Canso flying boat.

The RCAF marine division also operated a crash boat out of Pat Bay, to aid downed airmen. "The officers also needed something to go fishing in," Cutler says with a chuckle.

The surprisingly high number of local crashes took the life of more than 100 men. "Normally in training you take less risks," Cutler said. "Usually you're more safety conscious than you would be in a combat situation."

"But the fear of death was always there. There were always unforseeable accidents, like a seatback inflating and crushing you."

Some planes crashed into

the sides of mountains. Many have never been found.

During the war years, the Commonwealth Training Centre was a large operation. At any one time, 3,500 men were stationed locally. A few of the more enterprising officers, Cutler recalled, successfully requisitioned a swimming pool. The purchase order read: Dinghy testing tank.

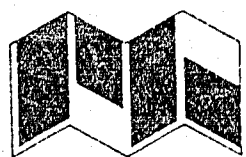
When the centre closed at the end of the war, many of the training planes were sold for \$50 to \$75, Cutler remembers. "And the Canso flying boat went for \$125."

Some were purchased by Latin American countries, a number were bought for scrap metal by Capital Iron, but most went to individuals. "I wanted to put one in our back yard," Cutler said. "but my father preferred to have a cherry tree back there."

On Sept. 12, Air Vice Marshall John L. Plant, first commanding officer of the aerodrome, will perform the unveiling at the airport. Greater Victoria mayors and dignitaries will be on hand for the ceremony.



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Art works raise money for wildlife

It has all the makings of a Walt Disney movie: Bear cub suffers brain damage when doused with fire retardant. Bear saved, nurtured and healed by loving foster parents then returned to Big Outdoors to lead adventurous life with others of its kind.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

It is the story of Paddington, a tale that captured the imagination and support of many, who turned out last weekend to a giant wildlife art auction at North Saanich's Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada.

Operated by Clio and Alex Matheson, the Wain Road sanctuary was again bounding with life Sunday as art connoisseurs and wildlife lovers bid on donated watercolors, oil paintings and sculptures. The money raised will pay for Paddington's airplane trip to Knight Inlet where he was released back into the wilds last week.

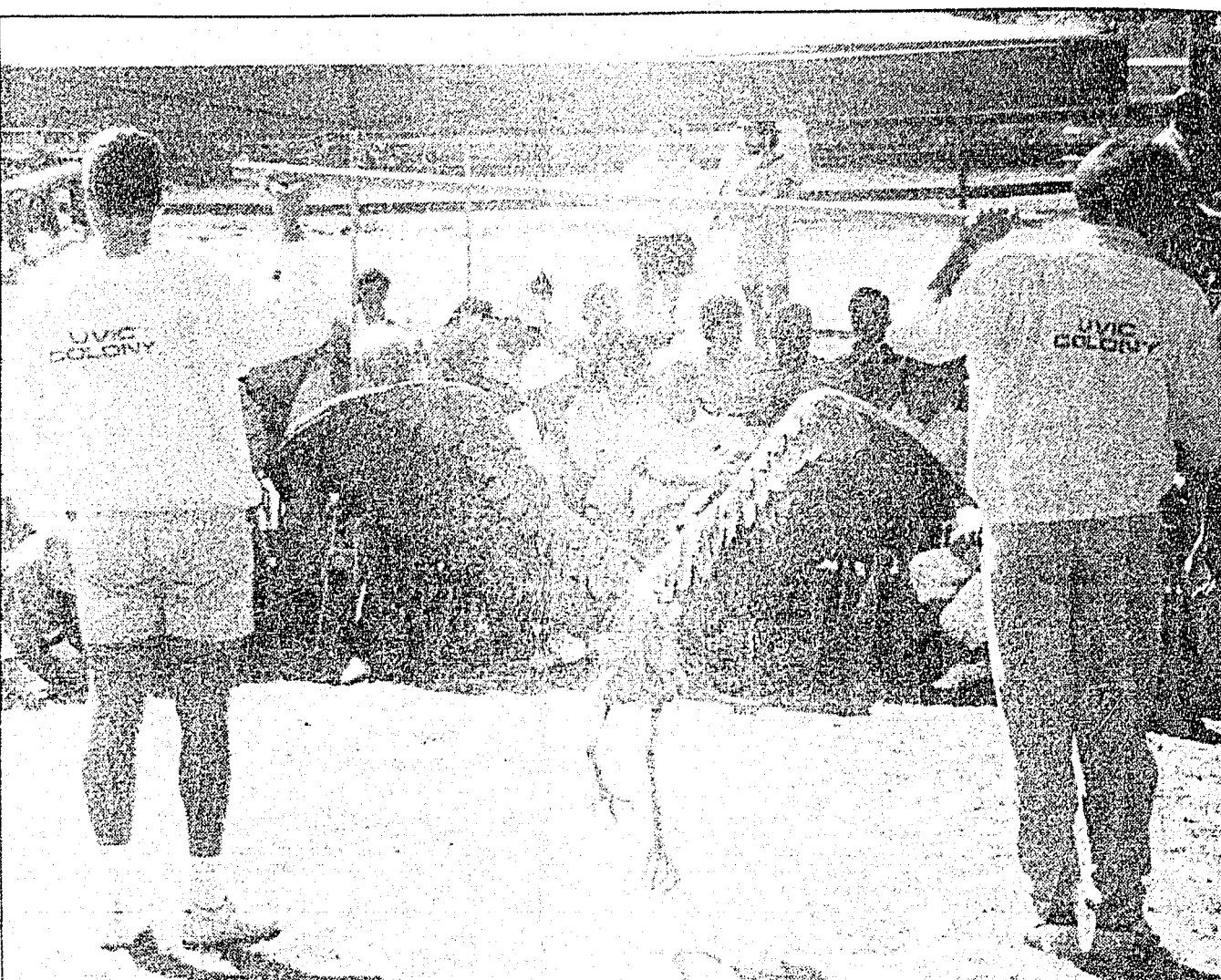
Esthetically displayed inside a whitewashed barn decorated with potted evergreens, paintings from world famous and local artists were taken out one by one to the bidding audience seated outside under a large red marquis.

Auctioneers Nigel Stoodley and Dennis O'Connor kept the bidding going, while volunteers from a University of Victoria fraternity held up the items for inspection.

"The auction went very nicely," Clio said Monday. "I'm really pleased."

A hummingbird sketch by renowned artist Robert Bateman brought in \$5,500, the largest bid of the day. "Some of the local artists did very well too," Clio noting, adding that everything sold. A tally of funds raised had not been completed by press deadline.

The Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada was founded in 1971 by the Mathesons and Miles and Beryl Smeeton with a mandate to rehabilitate and release orphaned and injured



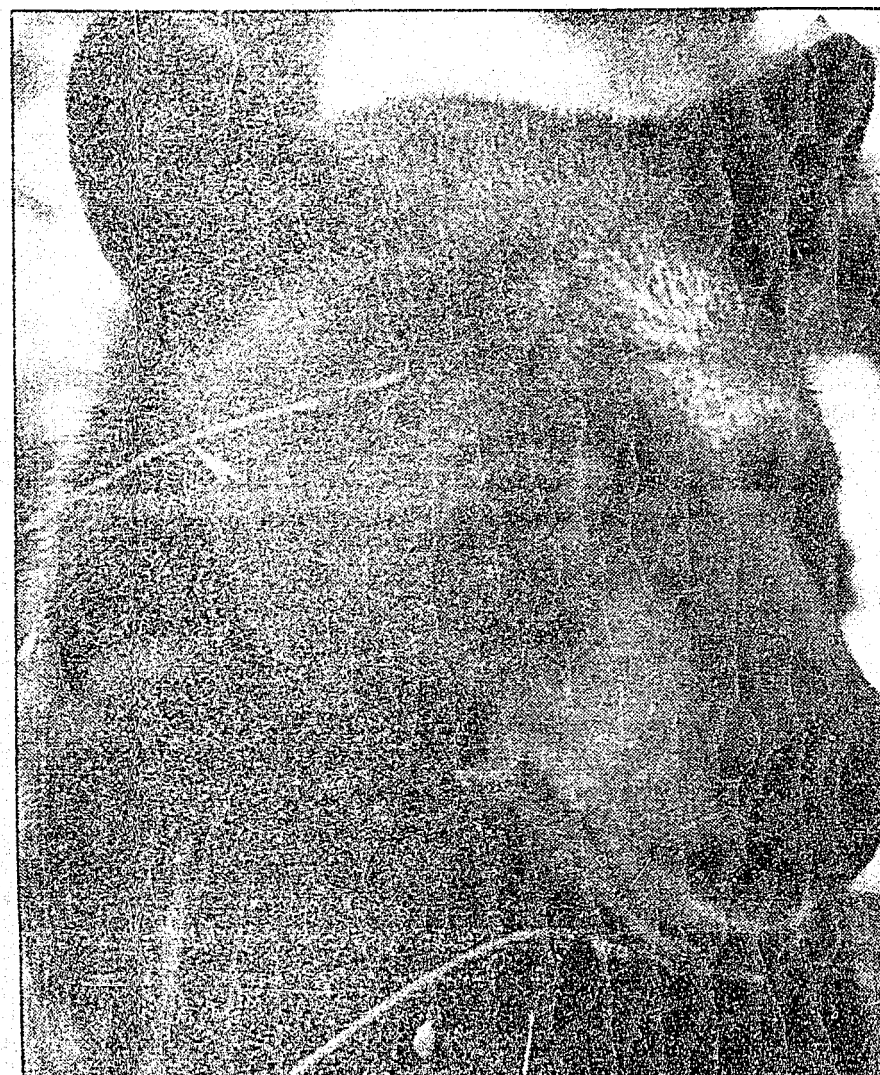
HANGING AROUND, a large heron sculpture is held up for bidders by UVic students.

animals and to breed and reintroduce endangered indigenous species into their original habitat.

Numbers of eagles, owls, herons and hawks co-habitate with seals, otters and deer on Matheson's farm.

But the saga of the brown bear cub, Paddington, rallied wildlife enthusiasts in an effort to help fund the Wain Road reserve. Discovered by loggers in the Hope area, the seven-pound cub was delivered to the Mathesons last year. He had an injured forearm and suffered convulsions, probably as a result of being sprayed with a fire retardant, Clio said.

Now, weighing in at 180 pounds, Paddington is well enough to make it on his own. "He's completely recuperated," said Clio, noting studies show a 75 per



PADDINGTON, released into the wilds of northern B.C.

cent success rate with released bears.

The B.C. Wildlife Branch paid the cost of transporting Paddington to Knight Inlet by helicopter. But he didn't ride in first class.

Tranquilized and snoring it off inside his little red house, Paddington flew, suspended by rope from the chopper.

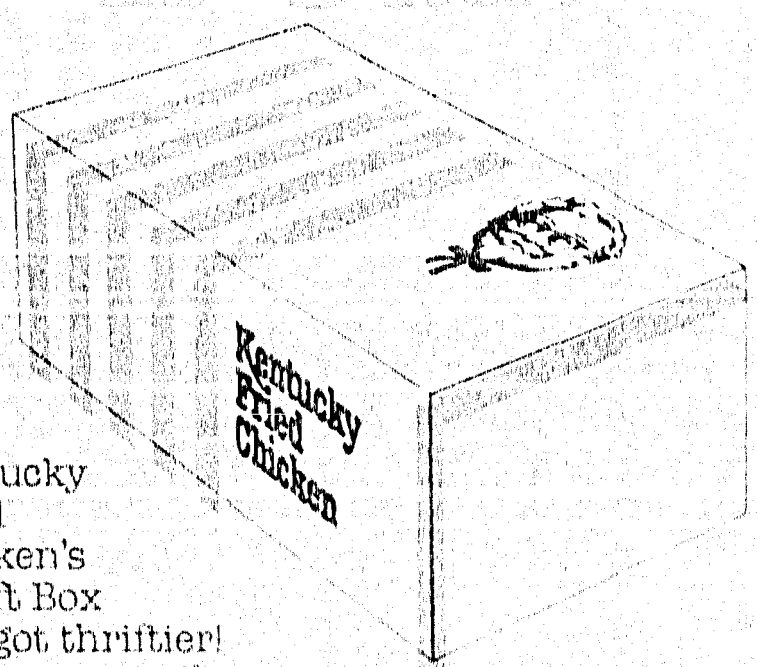
At the same time, Alex and assistant Mike Curtis headed

off in a float plane, hoping to rendezvous at the release site. After hiking through heavy underbrush, they found Paddington, still asleep inside his house, parked on a sandbar.

And there he was left — with a care package from home: some peaches and plums for fast energy, his favorite ball for entertainment and a bunch of fennel for a special goodbye treat.

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WILDLIFE BRANCH DEALS WITH LARGER PREDATORS:

Bird breeder frustrated with preying raccoon

Mike Fleming and his labrador retriever set out after the four-legged villain one recent evening, but it managed to slip away into the darkness of night. In its tracks the preying, black-eyed bandit had discarded the remains of one of Fleming's Cornish game bantams.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

The kill was the not the first for the raccoon this season, and the cunning poacher doesn't

note of frustration. "The animals are locked in every night, and they're not getting the fresh grass or that hour or two in the morning to range free."

But the Brentwood Bay resident feels as hampered and penned in as his birds. While authorities will deal with animals which pose a threat to humans, such as cougars, bears and wolves, there are no apparent measures in place to protect the poultry breeder.

Fleming said he has had pro-

comes strictly under the provincial wildlife branch, she explained.

"It's not our position to get involved in catching wildlife," West said. As for raccoons, "some people love to see them around, others hate them."

"But they're all over the place."

Fleming had predicted when the SPCA would respond when queried. He feels, however, the province should be the authority to take a stand on the smaller variety of predatory creatures.

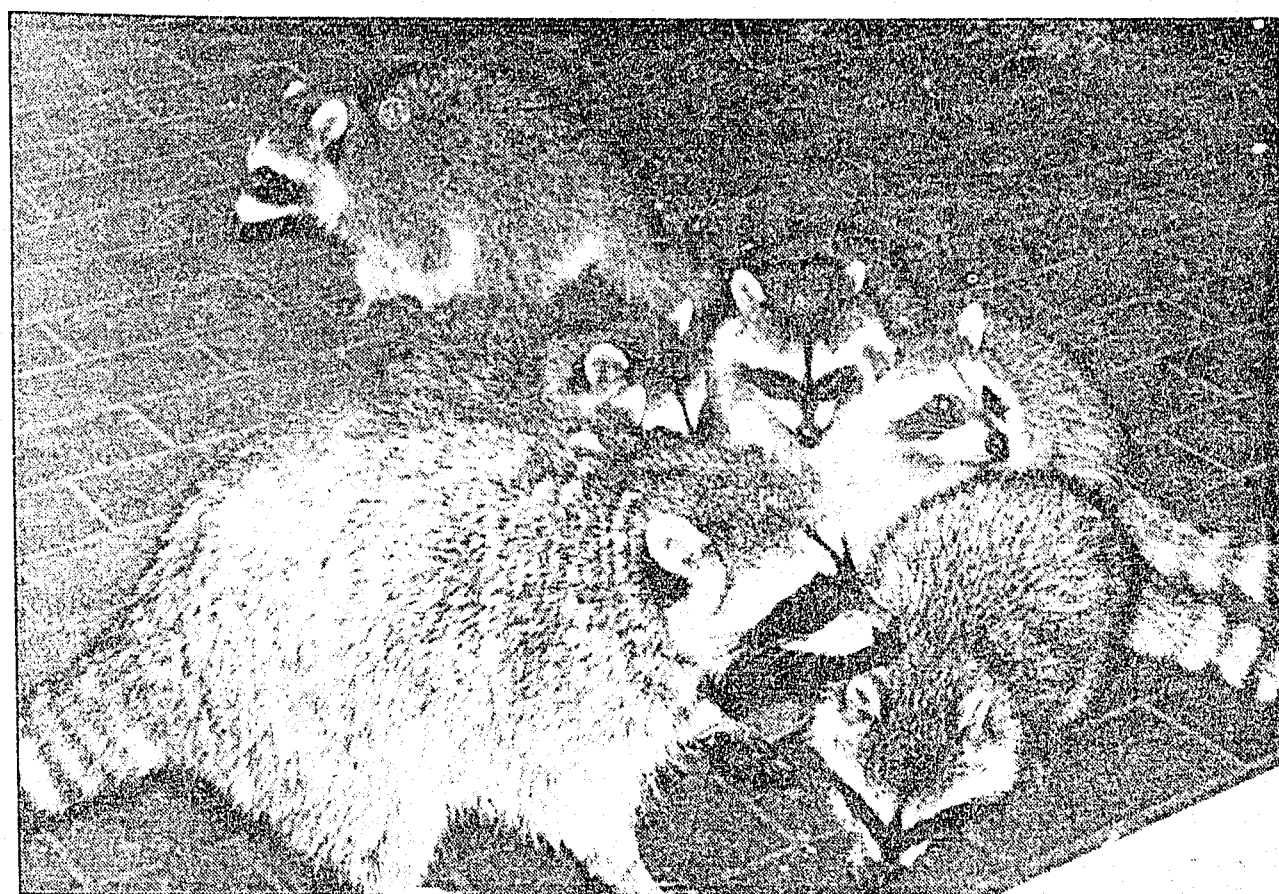
Bill Crystal is the policy and procedure officer for the wildlife branch in Victoria. While one section of the Wildlife Act protects the animal, he said, another permits the property owner to protect his interests, even to the degree of discharging a firearm.

Crystal warned, however, a person sitting up at 2 a.m. with a shotgun and a light is not an advisable means of dispatching a problem predator. Rather, he suggested the use of traps which can be obtained on a lease basis at the Victoria office, or hiring a professional trapper.

But Fleming counters that raccoons are intelligent, crafty creatures capable of removing themselves from difficult situations. He's called in trappers to deal with the 30-pound poacher, but they couldn't catch it; it has also slipped out of a padded leg hold trap.

And traps, the VFFA member points out, only pose problems for domestic dogs and cats.

The wildlife branch will deal with cougars, wolves or coyotes which threaten humans or livestock such as cows, horses or sheep. However, Crystal said, a branch officer may attend a raccoon/poultry complaint only in extreme situations, for instance when a ra-



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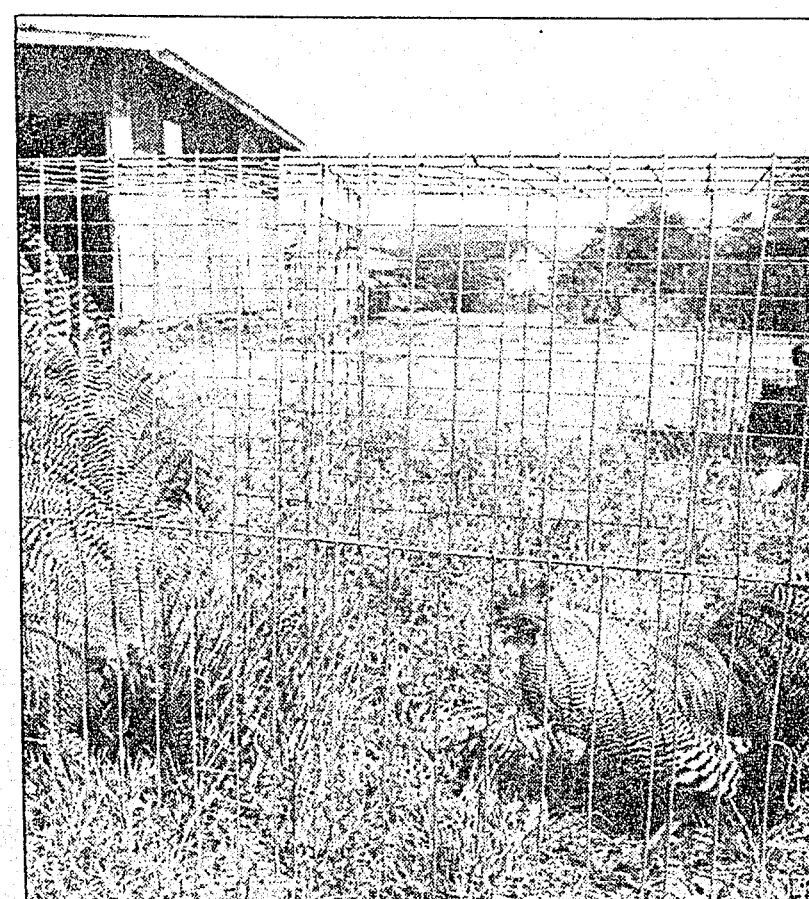
FANCY PANTS, (left) a myriad of fine feathered friends are under attack. And the culprit is a night-stalking raccoon (above).

coon pesters a commercial poultry operation.

George Lawson, Central Saanich deputy police chief, also advises using traps to deal with raccoons. He said he would be inclined to deny a request for the necessary firearm permit required under municipal laws.

For now, the raccoon pillaging the Fleming neighborhood is likely satisfied to loot fruit trees and orchards. But by the raccoon's "circuit" nature it will be back, the bird breeder notes.

Now, his only recourse is to keep building and strengthening the bird pens.



MIKE FLEMING says he's losing his flock to a bandit.

have just a taste for chickens. So far, it has claimed 20 of Fleming's birds, from chickens to ducks, geese and even some show stock.

Fleming, a member of the Victoria Feather Fanatics' Association, has a large stock of birds on his West Saanich Road property. Now, due to the preying activity of the wise and wily night stalker, he has to pen his birds up, making them virtually "raccoon proof."

"I've lost some of my best breeding stock," he said, with a

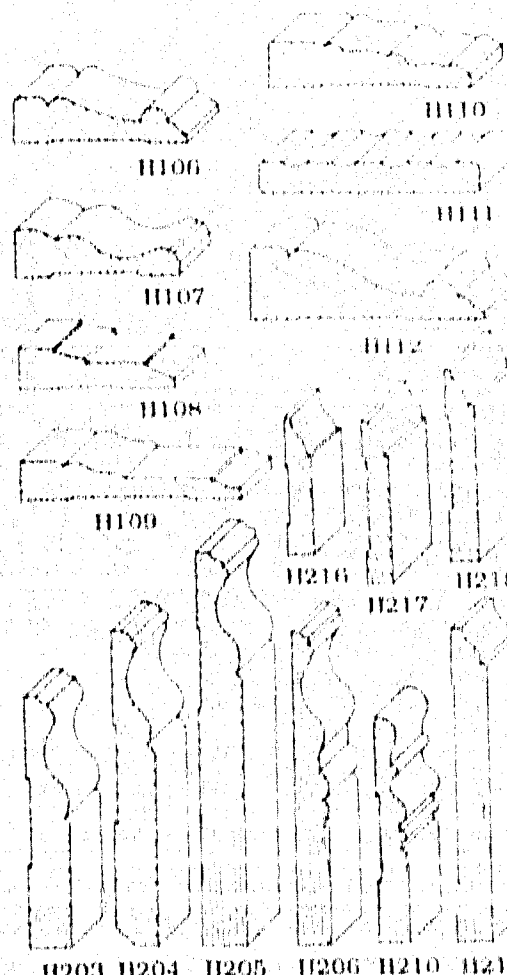
blem in the past with birds of prey, muskrats and mink. But by far the largest problem is with raccoons — particularly the masked bandit currently circulating in his area — which steal everything from birds to eggs and cat food.

Lynn West, manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Victoria, said her office fields numerous complaints concerning predators, the high proportion relating to raccoons. But jurisdiction over raccoons and other wild animals

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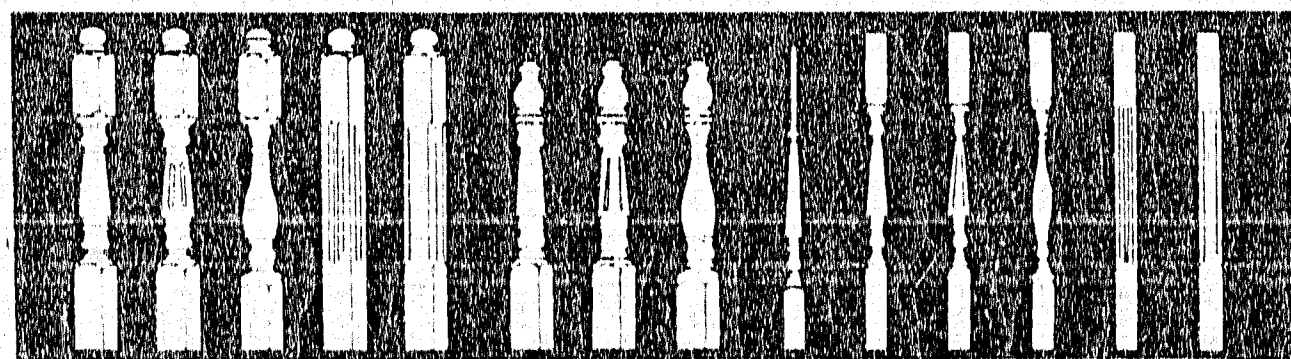
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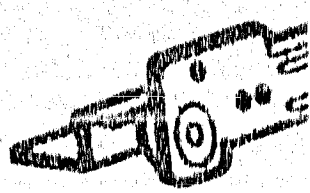
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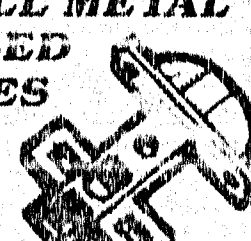


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HandiDART service should lay down policy

Ironically, in a society which burdens us with rules and regulations and in which we find ourselves frustrated by bureaucratic red tape, there is sometimes not enough policy in place.

We cite in particular the circumstances of an elderly Brentwood Bay couple, both confined to wheelchairs. The couple, however, asked not to go on the record with their concerns.

The man, 82, waited at home recently for his wife to arrive after a lengthy stay in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. But she didn't show up; she had been turned away by the Victoria-based HandyDART service.

The elderly woman, 77, had in her possession two shopping bags. The driver of the HandyDART van confirmed with the company's dispatcher not to allow the woman aboard. Company officials say a person is allowed to ride in a HandyDART van with only what they can carry in their laps, thereby allowing as much space for wheelchairs as possible.

Understandably, the elderly man is upset at the treatment his wife received. He feels it is ironic to offer a service which takes disabled persons shopping but then dictates in an indirect manner how many bags of groceries they can bring on board. His point is well taken.

However, the point of view of the operators is also to be considered. HandyDART is a van-service offered by Accessible Transportation Alternatives of Victoria, which in turn holds a contract awarded by B.C. Transit.

The service has grown in the past four years, notes B.C. Transit planning supervisor Mike Davis, from four vans to 14 vehicles. However, as business has picked up, drivers are now less able to offer personalized service. With tight schedules and full vans, rules and regulations have to be followed more closely to allow everyone on board.

Yet, we still call to blame the company for the unfortunate circumstances of the elderly Brentwood couple. Apparently, not enough information has been made available to persons using the service.

Davis said HandyDART plans to move to new facilities in Saanich this fall. Coinciding with that move, B.C. Transit plans a new User's Guide for distribution to customers.

In that guide, B.C. Transit should ensure all rules and regulations are spelled out clearly — what a person can and cannot do with relation to the service, what can and cannot be brought on board a HandyDART van.

After all, they have now lost two customers. If matters are not cleared up, they may lose more. And that would be a shame.

Letters to editor welcomed by Review

Big Brother listening? You bet !

VICTORIA — Jack Kempf has as many flaws as the next guy, but paranoia isn't one of them. When Kempf says his phones were bugged over a period of four months earlier this year, I don't doubt him for a moment.

Another guy who shouldn't dismiss Kempf's allegations with a few flippant remarks is Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch. He should have checked with his boss, the premier, before calling the former forest minister's charges "clap-trap" and "bizarre."

Shortly after Kempf's allegations came to light, Premier Vander Zalm made a statement to a reporter that would indicate a certain suspicion on his part that somebody out there might be bugging phones, including his own.

"I have my phones checked (for bugs) now and then, but that doesn't mean a whole lot," the premier said, adding that the latest technology enables police or anyone else to point a device at a window and monitor conversations inside from a considerable distance.

Still, the premier has his office swept occasionally to make sure nobody is listening in on his phone calls. Do you think he would go through that trouble if he thought phones are only bugged in James Bond movies and in the minds of imaginative politicians?

Kempf says his home phone, as well as the phones at



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his constituency office and his office in the Legislative Buildings were tapped during and following an investigation by the RCMP and the attorney general's ministry into alleged irregularities in his office. He says not only were all conversations during that time monitored but taped. The investigations revealed no wrongdoing, other than sloppy office procedures.

The former minister says he was tipped off to the bugging by a person employed in the telecommunications industry, someone who "had had enough and wanted to tell me what was going on."

That person first contacted Kempf's secretary and told her of the phone-tapping. He later called back to repeat his story to Kempf himself. The person also said that a high official in the attorney general's ministry was not only aware of the bugging but participated in it. He said further that this was not an isolated incident.

Just because Kempf is unable to produce evidence of his allegations doesn't mean they're not true. Just because Veitch finds them "bizarre and complete clap-trap" doesn't mean they're not true. Just because the director of

communications says he doesn't know anything about taps on MLAs' phones doesn't mean Kempf's allegations are untrue. Just because the person who informed Kempf can't go public for fear of losing his job also doesn't invalidate the charges.

Eavesdropping on politicians isn't something new. Between 1976 and 1977, Jim Nielsen, then a cabinet minister, had his ministerial, his constituency office and his home phones tapped. He didn't find out about it until 1980.

A worried legislature struck a special committee to look into the matter. The committee's report, unanimously endorsed by the Legislature June 6, 1980, stated that the RCMP committed a breach of privilege and was in contempt of the House when it bugged Nielsen's phone, but recommended that no action be taken against the RCMP. Pity.

The government's communications branch is also no stranger to eavesdropping. They routinely listen in on out-of-province calls placed from government offices to catch public servants using government phone lines for private calls. They've now decided to

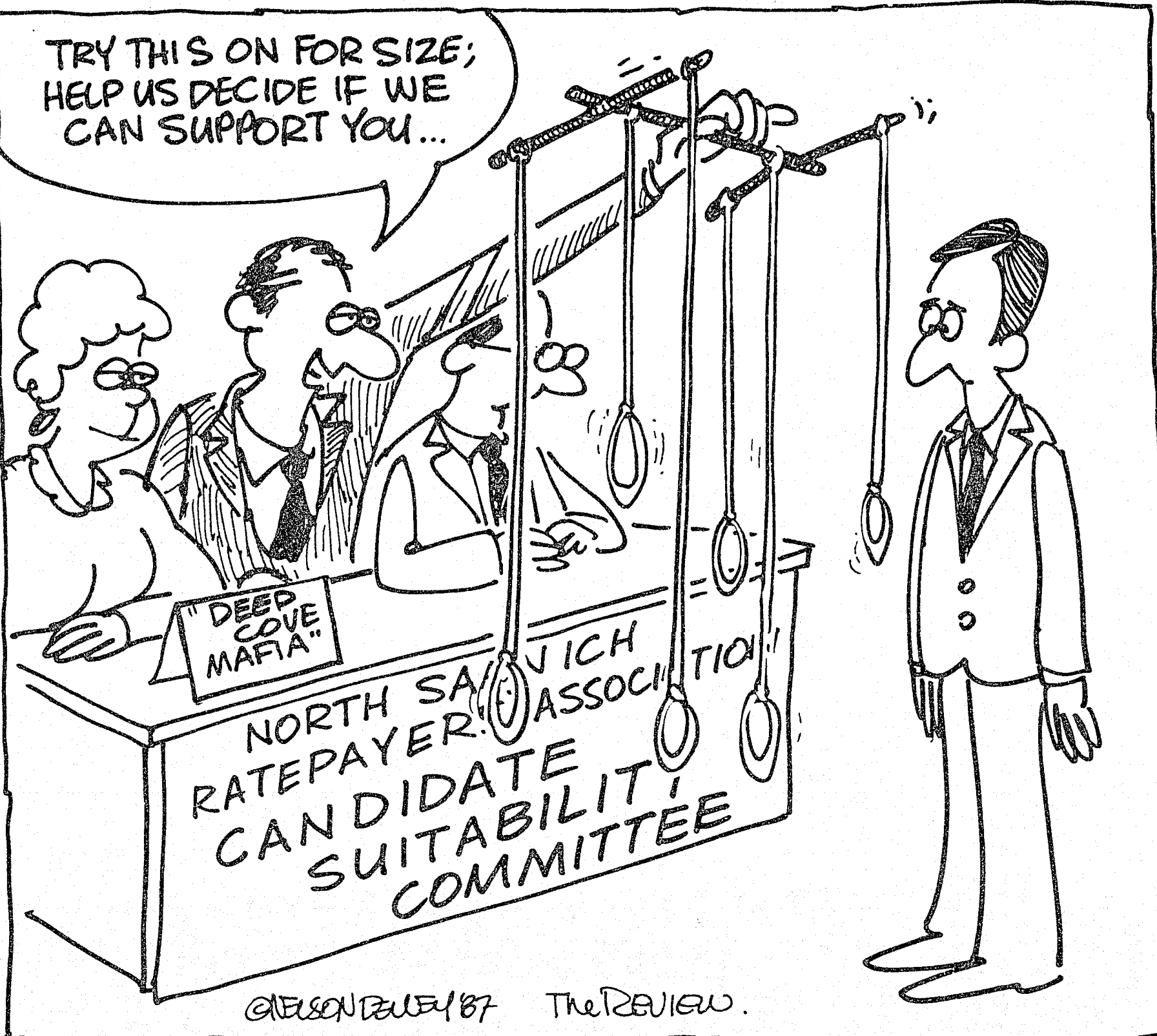
apply the same routine to long-distance calls within the province.

The trouble with proving Kempf's charges is that modern phone-tapping leaves no traces. Police don't even have to enter anyone's premises to monitor and tape conversation. They can do it with the flick of a switch from a remote location.

There even exists equipment today that enables anyone in its possession to dial your telephone number from anywhere in North America and activate the mouth piece of your phone without making the phone ring. The mouthpiece of the phone is thus converted to a remote microphone, enabling the listener at the other end to hear everything said within range of the tapped telephone which, all the while, is resting innocently in its cradle.

The fact that police need permission from a judge to tap a phone doesn't make me feel any better. Usually, such permission is given without a lot of questions asked. Our recent history also tells us that police don't necessarily ask permission to do nasty things, including breaking into offices or burning down barns to keep Canada safe from radicals, such as the P.O. or the F.L.O.

There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that Kempf is telling the truth. The only doubt I've got is whether anyone can do something about this despicable state of affairs. Public outrage might do the trick, but does the public really care?



READERS' MAILBOX

James Douglas was a clever operator

Editor:

In the continuing dispute over the construction of a breakwater and marina in Saanichton Bay, it is evident that the Tsawout band and other coastal native people in effect are claiming jurisdiction over coastal waters.

The full extent of this jurisdiction is not stated, but up to the present time, only unlimited fishing rights and the right to control use and development of the foreshore adjacent to their reserve on Saanichton Bay are claimed. It is interesting to speculate,

however, what any future extensions might entail, especially since Saanichton Bay is not renowned as a prolific fishing ground.

Would non-Native people's boats entering Saanichton Bay be in trespass because they were infringing Natives' fishing rights?

Would the government wharf at Saanichton Bay have to be demolished because in some obscure way it interfered with the fishery?

What other areas may the Tsawouts claim as traditional food fishing grounds?

What similar claims could be made by other Native bands?

In consequence of a favorable judgement will the Native people be able to establish a general claim they are not subject to federal and provincial fisheries laws and regulations?

Would commercial and sports fishermen be curtailed on the grounds that their operations infringe on Native people's rights?

This dispute is a test case that has ramifications far beyond the proposed Saanichton Bay marina project. Those people

who are abetting the Tsawout's "food fishery" argument as a pretext to block a locally approved project for no substantial reason should realize the dangerous mischief they are engaged in.

Fortunately, at least since Henry VIII's time, jurisdiction over foreshores and coastal waters has been vested in the Crown and cannot have been alienated, even by a clever, sharp operator like James Douglas.

Gordon Ewan
Saanichton

Land fill soil needed to clean up Sansbury dump

Editor:

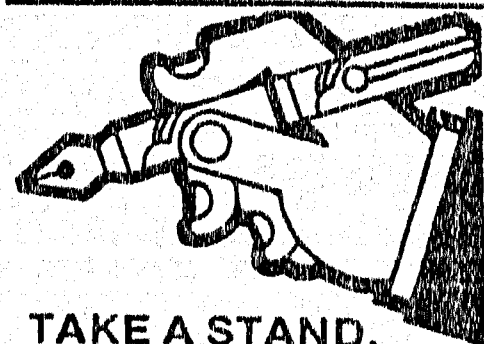
Parkland school has 30,000 cubic meters of soil they do not need. The school board also has a filthy, obnoxious dump on the lower side of Sansbury school that residents of Aldous Terrace have had to look at for the past 20 years. All the refuse from other schools is dumped at this site, broken cement, sheet metal, stumps, plus a vast assortment of noxious weeds and blackberries.

Whenever we complain about the condition of this site we are

informed that the fill is needed to enlarge the playing field and a token effort is made to clean it up, but the dumping still goes on.

It seems the school district would be well advised to use this soil to improve their own property and get rid of this eyesore from an otherwise attractive residential area. Why handle that soil several times?

C.S. Miller,
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19 steps to a less stressful life



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

Re-entry is always stressful, isn't it?

I mean, if you're an astronaut you have to think about hitting the "window" dead on or you end up fried. If you're an actor, you have to make sure you come back onto the stage at the right time through the right door saying the right line or you end up fired.

And if you've been away, say on an extended backpacking holiday in Alaska with your son, you have the stress of re-entry into "normal" family and business life to contend with. I think actors and astronauts have it easy.

Up there (or is it down there?) all we had to ask ourselves: was the next meal in our packs? would the next car heed our pleading thumbs? will that caribou stand still for one more photo? and, once, would the grizzly sow on her hind legs staring at my son just 20 steps away sense a threat and charge — or follow her fleeing cubs?

Easy questions; easy answers — no, no, yes, no and yes.

Compare those to the conundrums of who should get the car each night? who dirtied every dish in the cupboard within seconds of the final washing-up? whose turn it is to clean the cat's litter box? There's no contest. As stress producers, a home beats the bush every time.

Knowing this from previous re-entries, a few days before my most recent one I searched desperately for an antidote. Bob Hope came to my rescue.

Well, not Mr. Hope himself but the September issue of the Hope Health Letter published by the Bob Hope International Heart Research Institute. It's an eight-page monthly newsletter full of health and fitness hints. One headed "Proven Stress Reducers" caught my eye.

The following are 12 of Hope's common sense suggestions

followed by a few I've found helpful. I hope you do too.

1. Get enough sleep. If necessary, use an alarm clock to remind you to go to bed.
2. Don't rely on your memory. Write down when to pick up the laundry, return library books, etc.
3. Don't let the gas tank get below one-quarter full.
4. Carry a duplicate car key in your wallet.
5. Take the scissors to your credit cards.
6. An instant cure for most stress; 30 minutes of brisk walking or other aerobic exercise.
7. Don't count to 10. Count to 1,000 before doing or saying something that could make matters worse.
8. Every day, make time for some solitude.
9. Instead of doing something tomorrow, do it today; instead of doing it today, do it now. Hard work is simply the accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have done them.
10. Relax your standards. The world will not end if the grass doesn't get mowed this weekend.
11. Donate extra stuff to charity. Clutter causes stress.
12. Make friends with nonworriers.
13. Always wear a baggy track suit. Extra weight and it's mal-distribution will be hidden. pants should have an elastic top.
14. Read your mail just once a month — but only if you want to.
15. Men — stop shaving. Early morning face-scraping creates stress that lasts all day. Having to shave again in the evening causes more ulcers than all the peppers in Mexico.
16. Exercise three times a day at mealtimes. Do push-ups from the table.
17. Acquire the ability to not give a damn what other people think about your appearance or behavior. If they don't like it, that's their stress, not yours.
18. Avoid daily newspapers and weekly news magazines like the plague. They're full of stress. If you must have ink stained fingers or die, read only the comics and travel sections.
19. When faced with knotty, tummy acid producing home and community problems, think of them as only mamma bears wanting to protect their cubs, and your tension will melt away.

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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Bad omens in popularity of polls

By TONY CARLSON

The burden of leadership is a heavy one indeed.

Through the ages, rulers have struggled to balance the often conflicting needs and wants of their citizens.

Many have sought counsel from advisers. In ancient times, they often turned to high priests who slit open a goat's stomach to search for omens.

Nowadays, we have a new breed of high priest — the pollsters — and a new goat, the tiny sampling of Canadians who are asked their opinion on everything under the sun.

This makes our leaders happy, for they feel they are never far from the so-called pulse of the nation. Sticking close to that produces popularity, they reason, and that means votes.

This also makes the media happy. Polls make such good stories that many major news organizations commission their own and pay them up big.

This also makes the pollsters very happy for all this publicity means more business which means more money.

But what this should not do is make us happy; surely we expect and must demand more from our political leaders than push-button democracy. For that is the unhappy truth that is emerging.

Behind closed doors, many politicians will tell you that they

will never vote against the polls, even if the damaging nature of the legislation is patently obvious.

If that attitude spreads, then do we need politicians? Why not just let bureaucrats hire pollsters to tell us what we think and what to do? Why not do away with the expensive, time-consuming political process? Why not eliminate the middlemen, the politicians who more and more are just rubberstamping ideas already approved by the majority of the public, within two or three percentage points, 19 out of 20 times.

Why not? Because the public can be wrong.

The collective wisdom of the public should never be underestimated, as the voters are often far ahead of their elected representatives.

But the public can also be fickle, its opinions, its desires subject to all sorts of influences, especially in this age of instant communications when we are all bombarded with information every day.

The whole advertising industry is based on the premise that public opinion — in this case the public demand for a product or service — can be influenced, often by the flimsiest of gimmicks.

For instance, track the public opinion polls on one issue, say free trade, and notice the roller coaster results: support is up one month, down the next two,

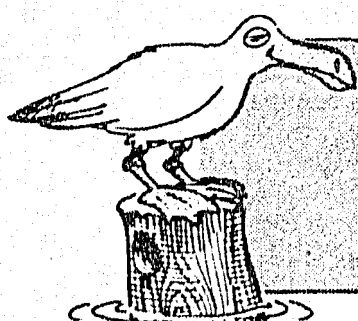
then up again. Can anyone make meaningful policy decisions looking only at that?

Look, too, at party standing polls, which ebb and flow with events. Is there a basis in these for making sound judgments of the performance of a party or a particular politician?

There is no suggestion here that polls do not have a place; in that they are light years ahead of goat entrails.

But they must be seen as only one important utensil in the toolbox we expect our leaders to use.

For surely, we also depend on our leaders to have a commitment to some principle other than getting re-elected; to have the judgment to recognize when public opinion is not in the public's best interest and the courage to act on that judgment.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH, but does it make it on time? Sidney resident Ernie Smith took time out from his musings last week to write us a letter. Attached was a note: "Dear editor. Don't mean to make your work harder than it already is. . . just want to test mail from here to Sidney. Mailed this at Saanich Centre post office at exactly 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31." Our front office gal Sandi Burchill, was quick on the draw, noting the letter was in our hands at 9:37 a.m. Sept. 1. Not bad, eh?

WHICH ALMOST WARRANTS the likely increase of one cent to post a first class letter and 70 cents to mail parcels. The hike is expected to be up before cabinet within 60 days for approval. Canada Post proposed the rate changes last week, hoping to raise \$87 million next year to put the corporation in the black for the first time in recent history.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX: Sidney assistant postmaster M.H. Sieradzian says mail from street letter boxes will be collected from 4 p.m. rather than 3 p.m. effective Sept. 1. "This will allow you more time to prepare your mail and it will allow us to collect all your daily mail and thus improve our service to you," he says.

REMEMBER REG? Well, there's one car dealership in Courtenay that would like to forget he ever met our former publisher Reg Cowie. It seems our ex-illustrious leader thought he was driving an automatic when he sat behind the wheel of a standard last week, and drove backwards right through the showroom's plate glass window. You were always a smashing success, Ducky!

AND SPEAKING OF IMPORTANT PEOPLE, The Queen and Prince Phillip are slated to make a two-day private visit to Vancouver Island next month. The royal couple will arrive at Pat Bay airport Oct. 9 at 3 p.m., which will probably be the only time they'll be in public. While here for the Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver, Prince Phillip will again pop over the pond to rename the Provincial Museum. It's new name, the Royal British Columbia Museum, is longer, more important sounding and far more suitable for the new admission price.

IT'S ALWAYS SAD to hear about environmental pollution, and recent studies that show eggs of fish-eating birds in the Crofton area are dying due to elevated levels of toxins is sad news indeed. But the silver lining in this cloud is that Environment Canada says our large populations of herons and other marine birds get a clean bill of health. Waters around Saanich Peninsula are cleaner than in past years.

FAIR GOERS will agree that this year's Saanich Fall Fair was terrific. The hard-working organizers and exhibitors deserve an hearty round of applause. The sun shone, maybe a bit too brightly, but the crowds enjoyed the exhibits and events. Results of the judging were not available by press deadline, but we hear through the grapevine that Pat Stanlake took Best of Baking. However, son Mike calls it a hollow victory. "Because I didn't enter it this year." We understand there'll be a bake-off soon and the Review editor has volunteered to judge.

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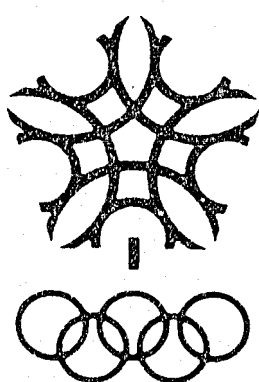
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UP TO THE CHALLENGE, Dean Lindal and Dave Smith finished the swim from Sidney Spit to Tulista Park last weekend.

Swim from Spit challenges athletes

The Sidney Challenge Swim '87 provided tough challenge for a number of top-calibre athletes from around Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, said organizer Dave Smith.

"It was surprising. We had a really good turnout."

Approximately 2,000 spectators turned out to watch swimmers challenge the waters of Sidney Channel, a distance

of 2.5 miles from Sidney Spit to Tulista Park.

Four swimmers suffering from hypothermia had to be pulled from the water, Smith said.

Finishing in top spot, Dean Lindal, at 18-years-old the youngest competitor in the recent Penticon Ironman, crossed the finish line in one hour, 11

minutes and 45 seconds.

In second place, 23-year-old Jim Winter of Sidney, a competitor in the Hawaii Triathlon, finished in 1:16:38.

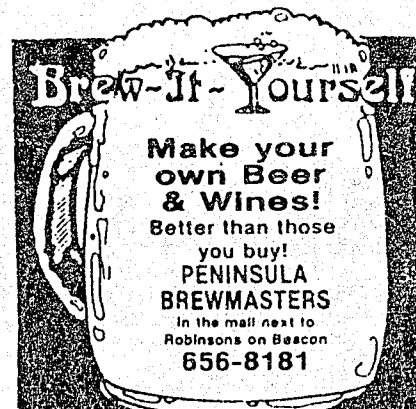
Al Porter, coach of the Sidney-area Piranhas and Master swim clubs, finished third in the Sidney swim in a time of 1:17:51.

Local competitors Jim Mellington and Daryl Wingerter both finished sixth in a time of 1:20:53.

"The triathletes said it was definitely the toughest swim they were in," commented Smith.

The Sidney Challenge Swim '87 was also highlighted by Native Buckskin Races, and a band and other festivities.

Smith said the swim next year will be held in conjunction with Sidney Days.



Treaty valid says judge

A B.C. Supreme Court justice told the provincial government last week it is bound by a treaty signed by James Douglas 135 years ago.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith ruled that while Douglas ruled the 1852 treaty with the Saanich Indians as chief factor of the Hudsons Bay Company, the company was an instrument of British Imperial policy at the time.

The Tsawout Indian Band is fighting in Supreme Court to prevent construction of a 500-berth marina in Saanichton Bay, which the band argues would disrupt traditional fishing rights guaranteed under the treaty. Saanichton Marina has applied for an injunction preventing the Tsawout from stopping construction of the marina.

B.C. government lawyer Robert Edwards had argued the treaty signed by Douglas was on behalf of the Hudsons Bay Company, and not an agreement which reflected Crown policy.

Tsawout Indian Band lawyer Stan Guenther argued a Supreme Court of Canada decision 25 years ago, involving two Nanaimo Band members hunting out of season, had made a ruling in the Natives' favor on the intent of the Douglas Treaties.

Justice Meredith said whether Douglas had been acting as Chief Factor of the company, or as the governor of Vancouver Island had been settled in that case.

Witnesses testified in the B.C. Supreme Court trial last week, which began August 31 and is expected to last a month.

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AFTER 51,000 CROSSINGS:

Mill Bay ferry captain plans last trip

Whirrrr. With a flick of the switch, the nose of the long steel ramp is lifted into the air. A cumbersome chain is dragged across the deck and hooked into the bulkhead, securing the load.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

Two stories up, perched in the pilot house high above the ferry deck, Glen Ryder activates the radar system, then reaches, almost subconsciously, to his left. He firmly grips the brass handle of the telegraph, forcing the pointer counter-clockwise to "half astern." Below decks, a bell rings, signalling the engineer. Second later, the engine hums, coming to life.

Ryder double-checks his rear-view mirror and slowly turns the large, highly polished wood and brass steering wheel.

His actions, born of quiet confidence, match the tempo of his ship — smooth and graceful. Ryder and his vessel have done this before — more than 51,000 times.

The Mill Bay begins another trip, slowly chugging across Saanich Inlet.

The soft-spoken captain settles onto the stool, keeping an ever-vigilant watch on boat traffic. It's a scene he never tires of watching.

Ryder joined the four-man Mill Bay ferry crew as a mate in July, 1956, when the service was owned by Coast Ferries Ltd. "There were two ferries running at that time — The Brentwood and The Mill Bay," he recalls. "Both were in service for about two years, while the Malahat was under reconstruction."

The Brentwood, originally called The Cascade, had been a local tramp steamer, Ryder



RETIRING after 30 years, Glen Ryder will give up the Mill Bay captain's job Sept. 18.

remembers. At the completion of the up-Island highway, it was converted into a freighter.

The 35-ton Mill Bay, purchased new in 1956, can carry 16 to 18 cars on its 120-foot-long deck. "In the winter when I first started," Ryder says, "we would be hard pressed to carry 20 cars a day. Now, in the peak season, we're up to 200 to 225 vehicles daily."

Rates, too, have increased over the years. "I remember when the fee for car and driver was 65 cents. Now it's \$7."

Ryder and his mate, seaman and engineer, work 12-hour shifts; four days on, four off. A second captain and crew are scheduled on alternate shifts. "It suits us fine."

From mate, the Brentwood Bay man attended navigational school and earned his limited master's ticket. He took over as relief captain and soon became master of the vessel when Ken Clapp retired.

At 31 years of age, The Mill Bay is still operational. "She's done wonderfully all these years," says Ryder.

For the most part, Saanich Inlet waters have been kind to both vessel and crew. "Occasionally it gets a little rough, but it is really very sheltered water."

And other than practice drills, the long-time captain noted, "we've never had to abandon ship or put a (life) boat into the water." In fact, he says, the most serious medical emergencies they've encountered over the years have been a sprained ankle and a wasp sting.

About 12 years ago, he recalls, the crew was called upon to rescue a couple of boys who had swamped their dinghy. "We just drifted alongside them and threw our net over the side."

Ryder attributes part of the area's safety record to the small amount of navigational hazards in the inlet. "There's not as much debris as there used to be when the booming grounds (off Mill Bay) were operational."

And despite recent mild winters, he remembers a time when ice formed in Brentwood Bay, often out as far as Senanus Island. "There had been a lot of rainfall and the fresh water on the surface turned to slush and ice. There was just enough that fish could jump up through, but couldn't dive back down. We weren't smart enough, because could have made a haul." The seagulls, he laughed, outsmarted them.

During many of the half-hour crossings, the Mill Bay crew has spotted sea lions, seals and the occasional pod of killer whales. "We've had no trouble with them," Ryder chuckles. "They know we're bigger than they are."

And while the thrill of crossing the 3.75-mile inlet several times a day for more than 30 years would pale for some, Ryder says he doesn't find his job boring. "There's always something new, something different going on along the beach."

"When I first started, there were only three houses on Willis Point. And every time a new one went up, someone would say 'that has to be the last one because there's no more level ground'. Look at it now."

But the best reward, he says, is the people he meets. "On hot days, passengers will stick their heads through my window. It's surprising what a wealth of information one can glean."

After three decades, Ryder plans to retire this month, his last crossing set for Sept. 18.

"I won't miss the boat or the job, but I will miss the many people I've met."

And retirement doesn't scare him a bit. "There seems to be so much lined up for me," he says with a smile. As an active member of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society and owner of five acres in Brentwood, "I'm not worried about having nothing to do." He and wife Velma also plan to travel.

But although he's at ease on the water, there's no thought of buying a boat.

In the meantime, The Mill Bay chugs along at eight knots. "Bucktail speed," the captain laughs, referring to a popular fishing lure. One passenger, he says, hooked a fish from onboard. "He played it until we slowed down to make the swing into dock, then lost it."

The shore is just ahead. Ryder manoeuvres the telegraph, instructing the

engineer to cut speed. A turn of the wheel and the ferry swings close to land. Engines are reversed and the vessel effortlessly slips between the pil-

ings. In the tiny pilot house, the radios crackle from the corner. Another entry into the log book. Just a few more to go.

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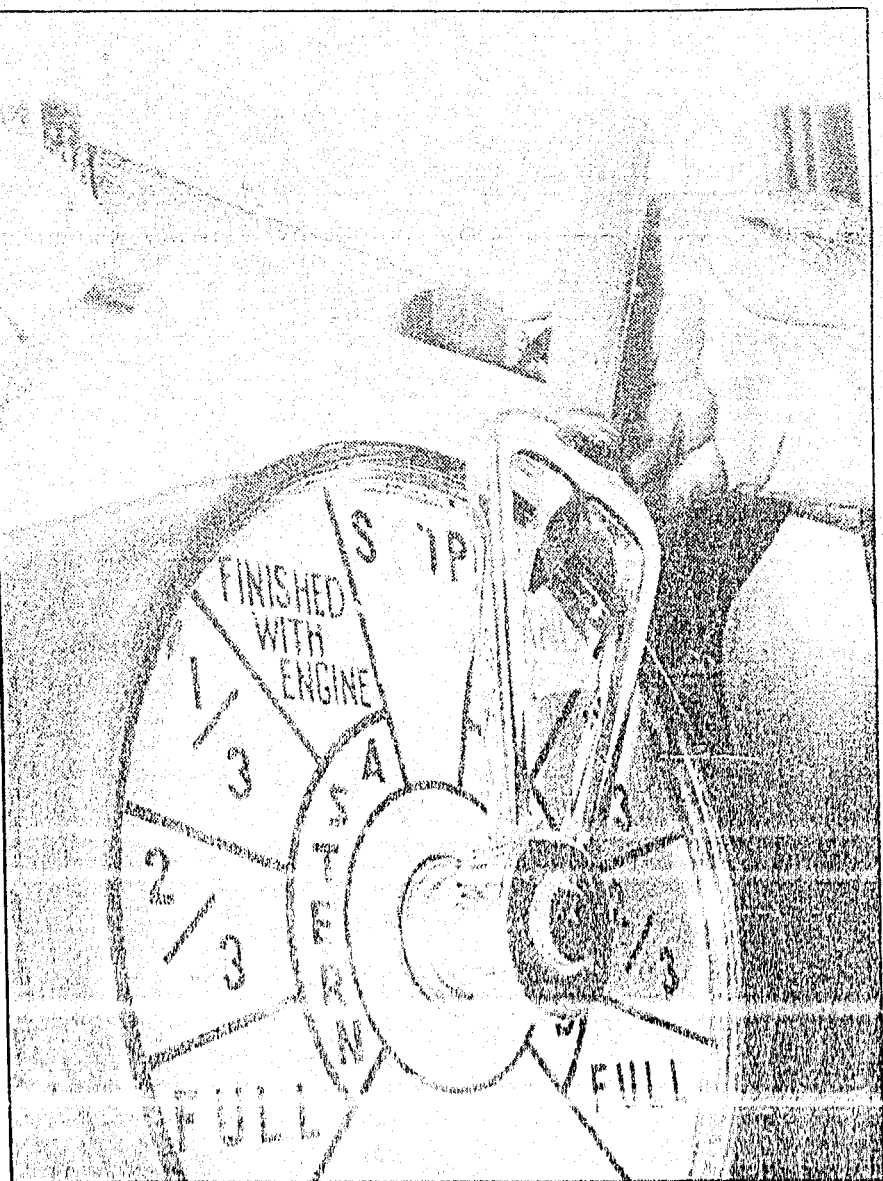
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RCMP conduct investigation into firms

The RCMP are conducting an investigation into the affairs of two bankrupt investment com-

panies, Newport Capital and Newport Realty, a police spokesman confirmed Aug. 27.

Sidney residents Gerry and Shirley Gotro spearheaded an association of Vancouver Island creditors attempting to recoup losses incurred when the two firms fell into bankruptcy in February.

Cpl. Ross Maitland of the RCMP's commercial crime department in Vancouver said 300 creditors from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Alberta lost in excess of \$5 million. He said the police department is working in conjunction with the Vancouver bankruptcy trustee, Henfrey, Samson and Belair, but added no charges have been laid.

The director of both the bankrupt companies is Victoria

businessman Craig Lawson.

Maitland cautioned the two companies should not be confused with another firm currently in business and of the same title, Newport Realty.

Victoria lawyer Malcolm McMicken, a bankruptcy inspector, said he acts for the unsecured creditors of the bankruptcy. "I'm trying to see if there is anything there to obtain for them," he commented.

Gerry Gotro said there are approximately 200 creditors on Vancouver Island and in the Vancouver area, a number of whom live in the Sidney area.

Gotro personally invested \$100,000 into the companies, and said he lost \$51,000.



Punt's pick pays off, couple \$10,000 richer

Persistence has paid off — grandly — for Sylvia and Ralph Punt.

The Sidney couple are \$10,000 richer after picking the right Scratch and Win ticket last week.

Both avid lottery players, the Punts have purchased weekly tickets for most games since the provincial government introduced the games in B.C. "We spend at least \$9 a week, sometimes more," grins Sylvia. "But it's been worth it."

In May, they won \$2,600 on a 649 Quick-pick ticket, having five out of the six winning numbers.

But the big win came last week, when they purchased two Scratch and Win tickets from Sidney Pharmasave. "I scratched off the right hand corner and there was \$10,000," Sylvia recalled. "Then one in the left bottom corner. When the third one showed, I just couldn't believe all those zeroes. It was a thrill, no doubt about that."

"I had wobbly knees and nearly fainted."

She was so excited about her win, she forgot to scratch the second ticket.

The ebullient couple gave money orders to each of their three children, then purchased tickets to Mesquite. They also plan a trip to Hawaii this Christmas. "But the first thing we did was tip the girl that sold us the ticket," says Sylvia, who laughingly calls herself a "domestic engineer."

Ralph, retired from B.C. Hydro after 35 years, still believes in miracles: He went out the following day, purchased a \$5 Provincial, and won a free ticket.

And remembering their win in May, he said with a chuckle, "But we'll have to wait another three months for the next one."

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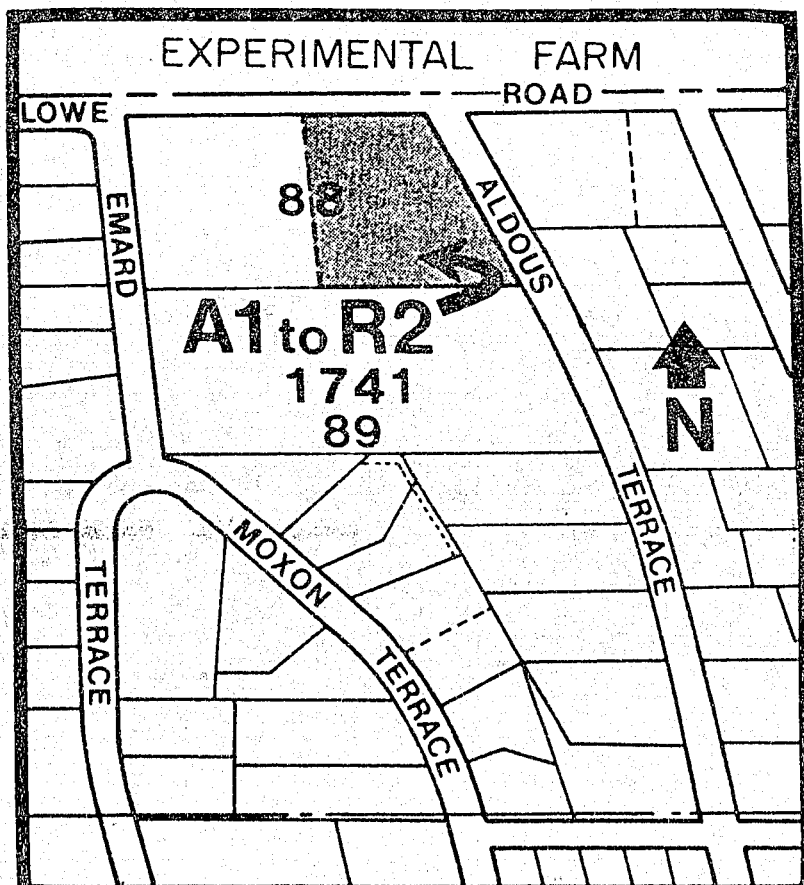
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by the following by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, September 21, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.

ZONING BY-LAW NO. 555

The purpose of this by-law is to rezone that property legally described as:

"That Part of Lot 88, Section 2, Range 3 East, North Saanich District, Plan 1741, lying to the east of a boundary parallel to the westerly boundary of said lot and extending from a point on the northerly boundary of said lot distant 320 feet from the north-west corner of said lot"

from A-1 Rural to R-2 Residential. The present zoning would not permit subdivision of the lot. Rezoning to R-2 Residential would permit a minimum lot size of 2000 square metres (one-half acre). The property is approximately 1.974 acres in size.

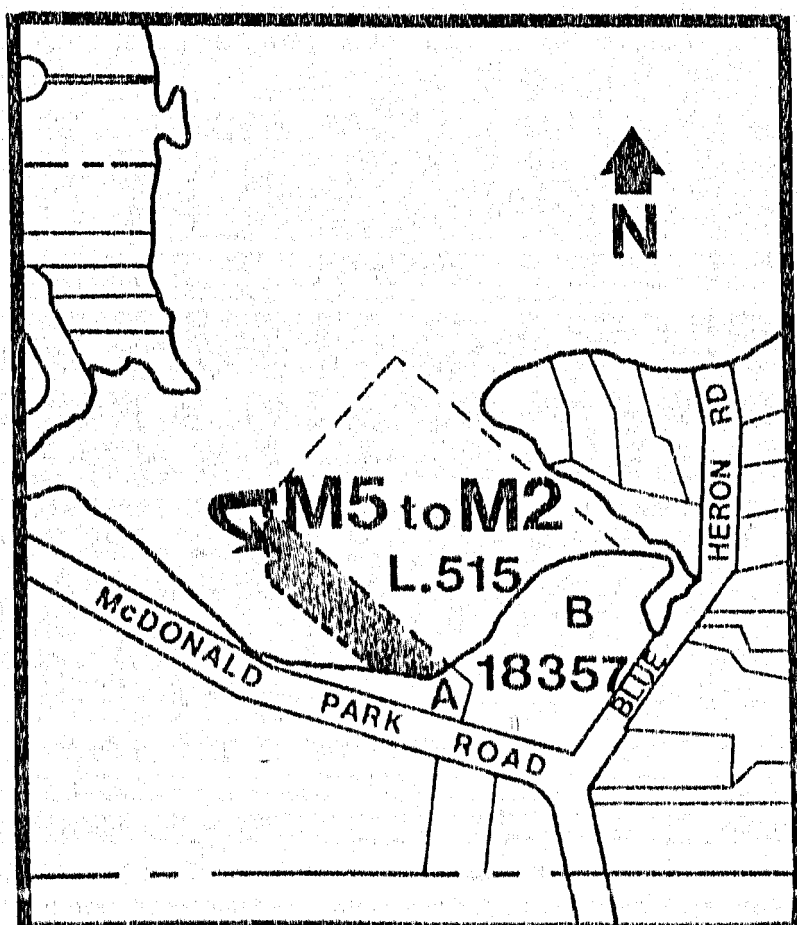


ZONING BY-LAW NO. 558

The purpose of this by-law is to rezone the proposed water lease area fronting Lot A, Section 17, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 18357 and described as:

"Commencing at I.P. at the North West corner of Lot B, Plan 2809, Thence 23.17 metres (76.0 ft.) N 16° 39' 50" East to I.P. Thence 16.71 metres (54.82 ft.) N 48° West to P.P. on West Body of Water Lot #515. Thence 137.162 metres North 48° West to North West corner of Water Lot #515. Thence 50.00 metres South 1° 30' East. Thence 50.00 metres South 48° East. Thence 30.00 metres South 80° East. Thence 29.00 metres South 58° East. Thence 16.00 metres North 40° East to P.P. on West Body of Water Lot #515"

from M-5 Recreation zone to M-2 Yacht Club zone, the owner, Capital City Yacht Club, proposes to accommodate an additional 35 boats for their existing membership.



Copies of the above proposed by-laws and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the hearing.

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COURT REVIEW

Victoria man breaks window

A 34-year-old Victoria man received a suspended sentence and six months probation in Sidney provincial court Aug. 27, for mischief.

Gregory Norman Evans broke the window of a barber shop in the Sidney area June 30 after leaving the government liquor store. The social assistance recipient was ordered by Judge Robert Greig to pay \$50 restitution for the \$489 window, the amount not covered by insurance.

Evans sustained injury as a result of his actions and was treated by ambulance attendants. He had been "co-operative with police," court was told.

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**C Saanich man
fit for trial**

A 19-year-old Central Saanich man was determined fit to stand trial by Judge Stephen Denroche in Victoria provincial court Sept. 2, following a series of incidents alleged to occur in the vicinity of Stelly's Crossroad and Maber Road Aug. 3.

Adam William Vipond will attend a preliminary hearing in Sidney provincial court Jan. 21. Vipond was ordered to have a psychiatric assessment.

Central Saanich police allege five charges against Vipond: dangerous driving; failing to stop for a police officer; possession of a weapon (a machete) for a purpose dangerous to the public peace; resisting arrest; and assaulting a peace officer.

The incidents are alleged to have occurred at approximately 9 p.m., police said.

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No prison for hitting policeman

A 24-year-old local resident on assault on a police officer, instead receiving a \$750 fine in Sidney Provincial Court.

William Clifford Lucas was charged with two counts of assaulting a police officer, and one count each of obstructing a police officer and mischief to private property.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said Lucas was abusive and interfered with the police officer's execution of duties. And when in the police detachment, Lucas "kicked an officer in the groin then hit him twice in the chest with two-handed blows."

Defence counsel Richard Schwartz argued incarceration would not deter Lucas, noting his lengthy record and previous jail terms.

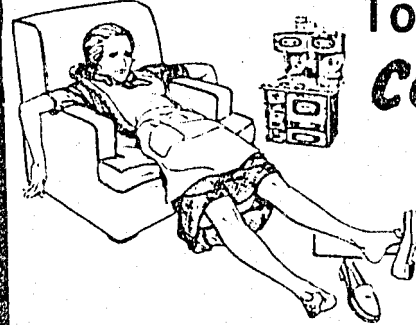
"If jail would not deter him, then probation would not either because he has had as much probation as jail," Lister countered.

However, probation officer Les Reid agreed that jail would serve "no useful purpose."

Schwartz pointed out Lucas has begun to turn his life around and no longer associates with former friends. He has also acquired a full-time job.

In dealing with the assault of a police officer, Judge Stephen Denroche gave Lucas a \$750 fine and suspended the sentence for mischief with 18 months probation.

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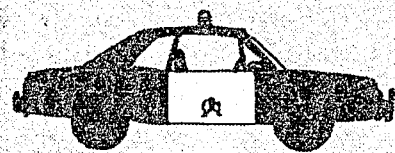
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POLICE BEAT

Police chase stolen car

A police chase along Benvenuto Avenue ended when a stolen car containing three young females crashed into a power pole, Central Saanich police said.

Police spotted the car just after midnight Aug. 28, driving in an erratic manner near Benvenuto Avenue and Keating Crossroad, said deputy police chief George Lawson. An officer pulled up to the 1975 Firebird, but it headed west

towards Butchart Gardens.

The vehicle — confirmed by Colwood RCMP as stolen in that area the previous afternoon — subsequently lost control near Butchart Gardens and knocked the power pole and lines down.

The three youths, two aged 16 and one 15-year-old, cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act. They were apprehended by police and face court appearances, Lawson said.

Victoria man charged

Charges are pending against a 56-year-old Victoria man who fled from the scene of an accident Aug. 27 at the Wain Road and Pat Bay Highway intersection.

Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz said the man ran from the accident after a brown Mercury van allegedly rear-ended a 1976 Chevrolet two-door sedan. The unidentified Sooke driver of the Chevrolet

received injuries as a result of the collision, Penz said.

The Victoria driver of the van, now faced with charges of impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample, had fled to a ditch along Wain Road but was subsequently arrested. He was later released.

The two-vehicle accident occurred at approximately 10 p.m., Penz added.

Driver left accident scene

A parked car was struck by another vehicle, the driver of which left the scene of the accident Aug. 28, Central Saanich police reported.

A 1975 Toyota was properly parked in the 1200-block Verdier Avenue in the mid-afternoon, when owner David Buffam noticed a vehicle back up across the street and hit his car.

Damage to the Buffam vehicle is estimated at \$500.

The vehicle which left the scene of the accident is described as an older model, blue Chevelle or Beaumont, driven by an older person.

However, noted Central Saanich deputy police chief George Lawson: "It's not impossible, that he didn't know he did it."

The incident occurred at approximately 3 p.m. near the rear of Fay's Cleaners in Brentwood Bay.

Central Saanich police can be reached by calling 652-4444.

Stolen trail bike

A male youth driving a stolen trail bike ran a stop sign near Central Saanich police headquarters, and later lost control of the vehicle after refusing to stop for police.

The 16-year-old driver of the bike went through the stop sign at Mount Newton Crossroad and Wallace Drive around 7:30 a.m. Sept. 1. When spotted, he sped along Wallace Drive. The trail bike was confirmed stolen from the Sidney area, said Lawson.

The 16-year-old youth, who cannot be identified, faces a court appearance.

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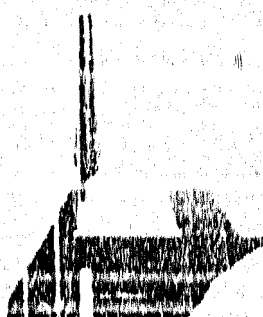


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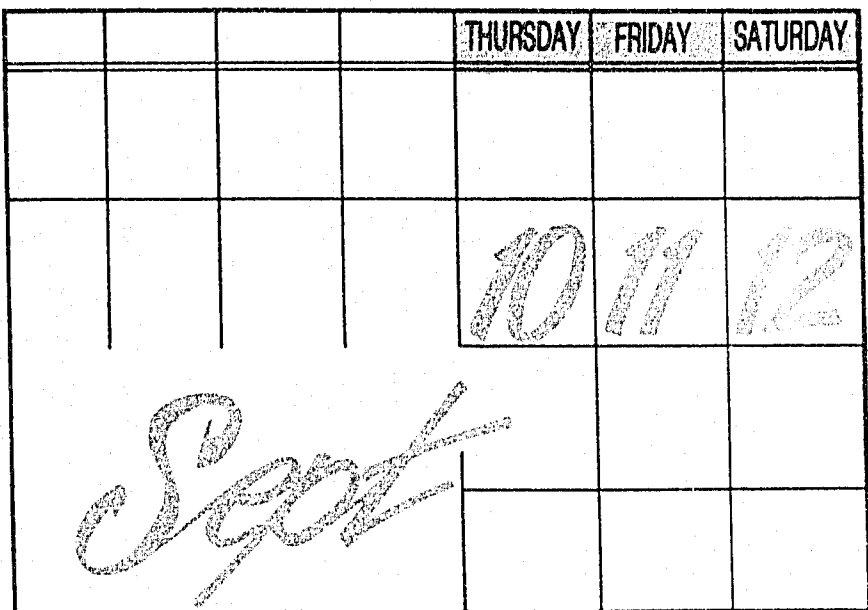
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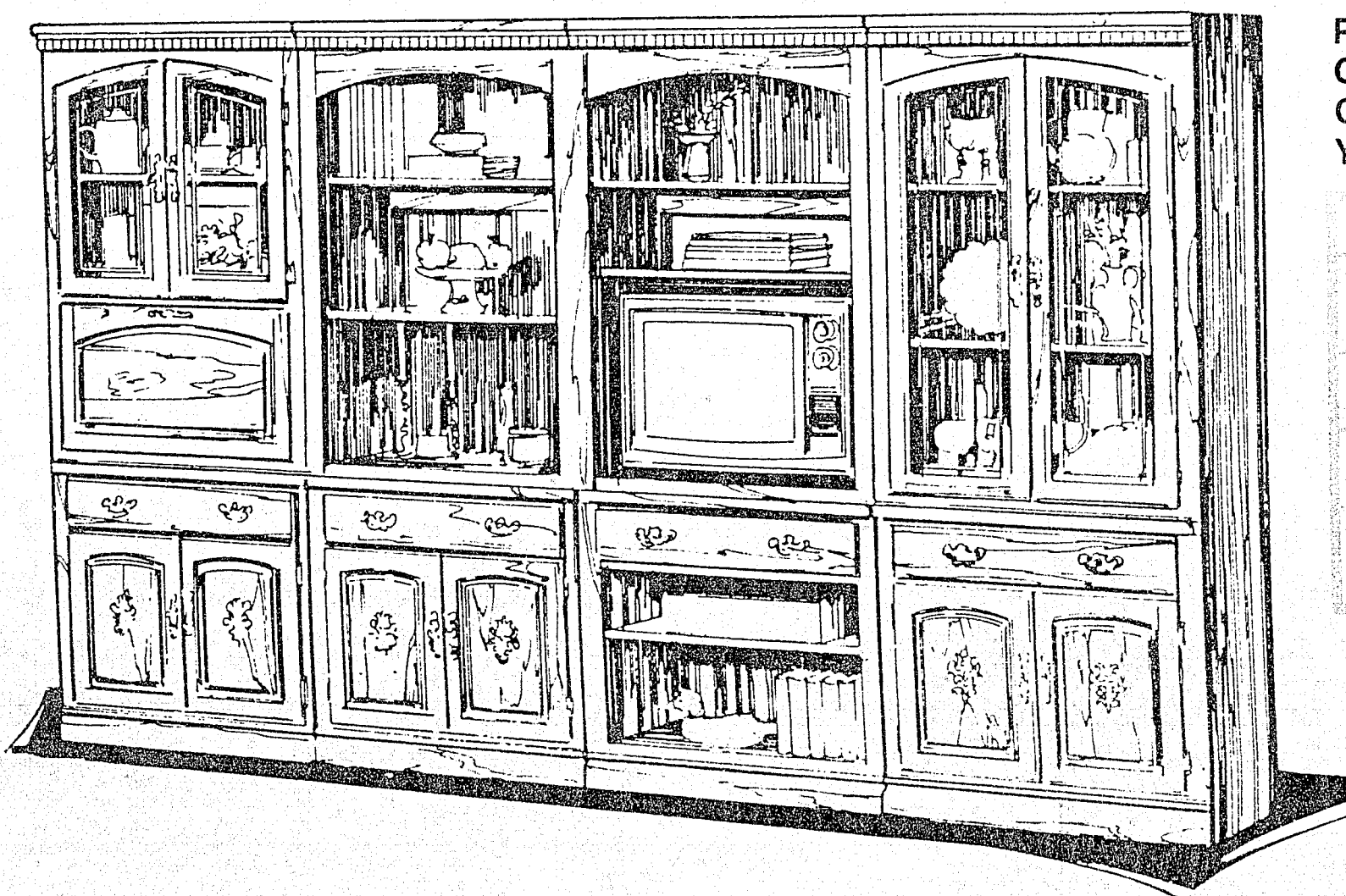
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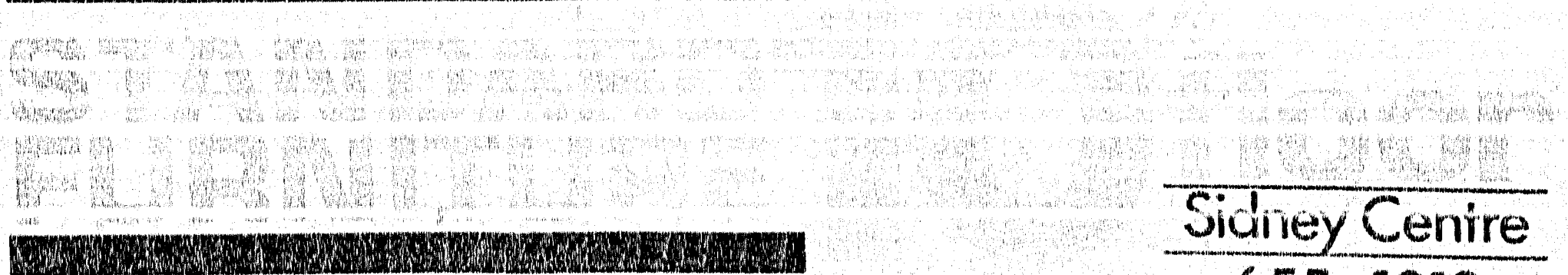
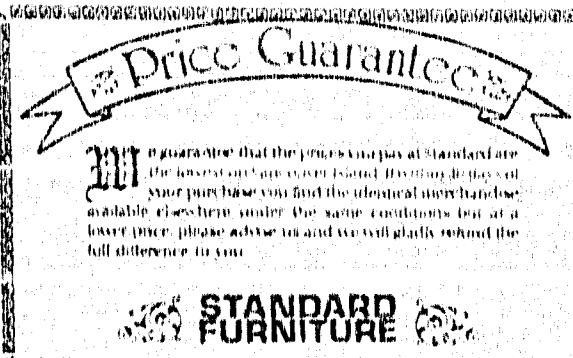
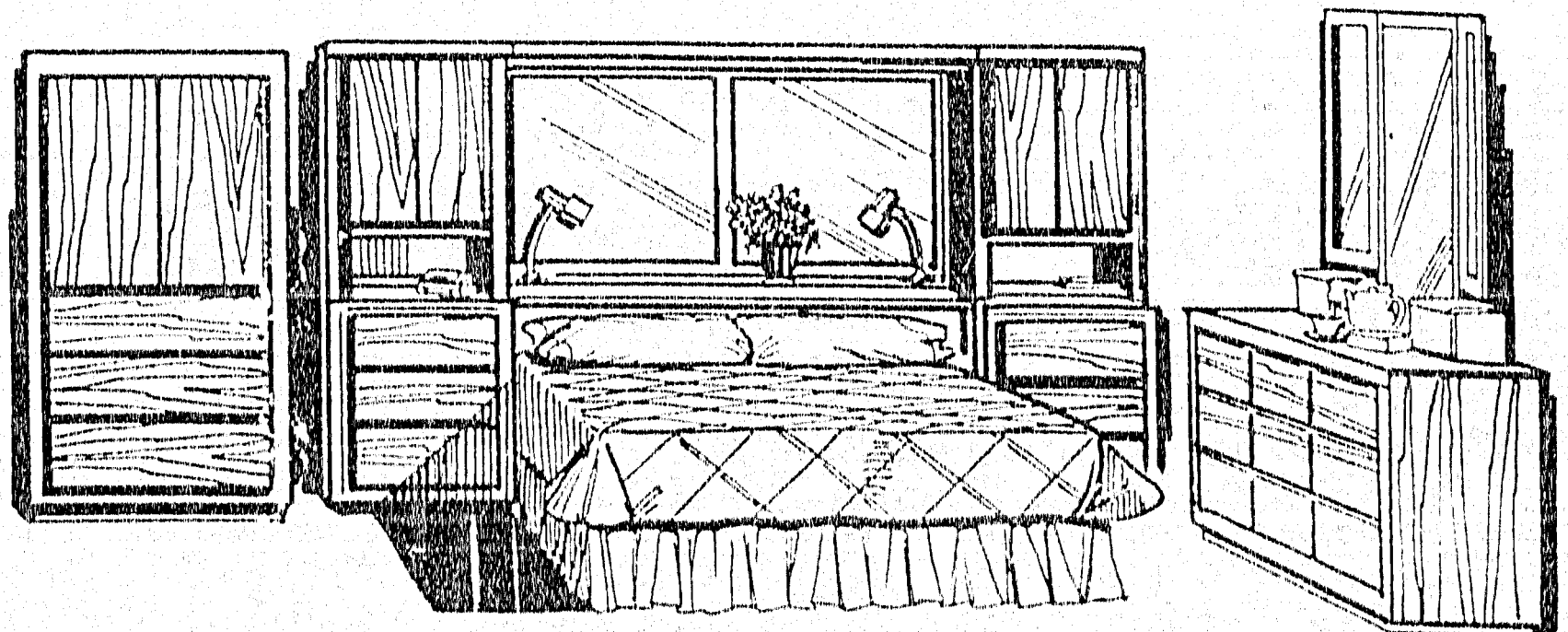
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Fair organizer Sylvia Hutt said 58,755 was the "best ever" attendance for the 119-year-old fair.

Following are major winners from a variety of the fair's competitions:

- Margaret Jacobs, winner of the Silver Tea Service for the most points in a single family unit;
- Mar Farms, vegetable trophies;
- Saanich Orchards, fruit trophies;
- Harry Van Dyke, most points in dahlias;
- Dor Atkinson, most points gladiolas;
- Margaret Jacobs, Butler Brothers' grand aggregate winner for flowers;
- Linda Phillips, best marigold in show;
- Margaret Jacobs, pot plant trophy;
- Lee Wallace and Lisa and Rob MacGregor, winners of six cups (all but one trophy) in the jersey cattle competition;

- J. McDonald, winner of two honey trophies;
- B. Young, winner with most points in arts and crafts Alex M. Scott Memorial Trophy;
- Heather Button, most points in junior section;
- Keith Sutherland, in photography best color transparency honor;
- S. Marion, most points in wine and winner of Redvers Smith Memorial Trophy;
- Olive Wadams, most points overall in needle art and winner of Silver Spoon;
- L and R Enterprises, most points in fall flowers;
- Heather Button and M. Byers, winners of Sam Arrowsmith Memorial Trophy (Saanich Peninsula juniors);
- Jill Livsey, most points preserved foods and winner of D.W. Mitchell Challenge Trophy;
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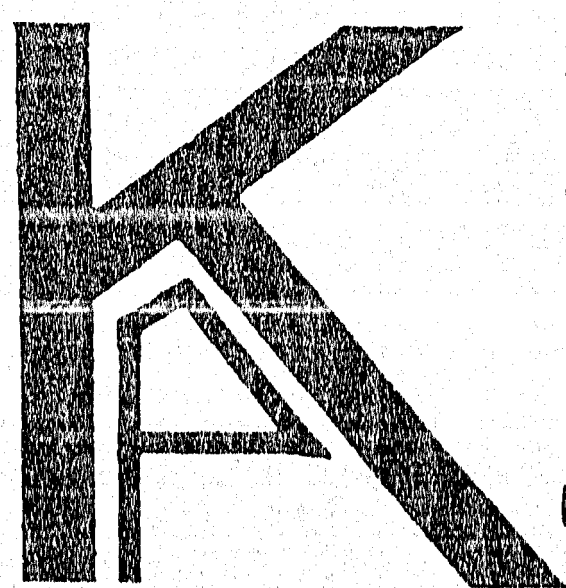
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TOP PROS AND AMATEURS:

Winspear Cup held at Glen Meadows

The Winspear Cup, sponsored by the foundation named after noted Canadian industrialist Dr. Frances Winspear, will be held at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club Sept. 19 and 20.

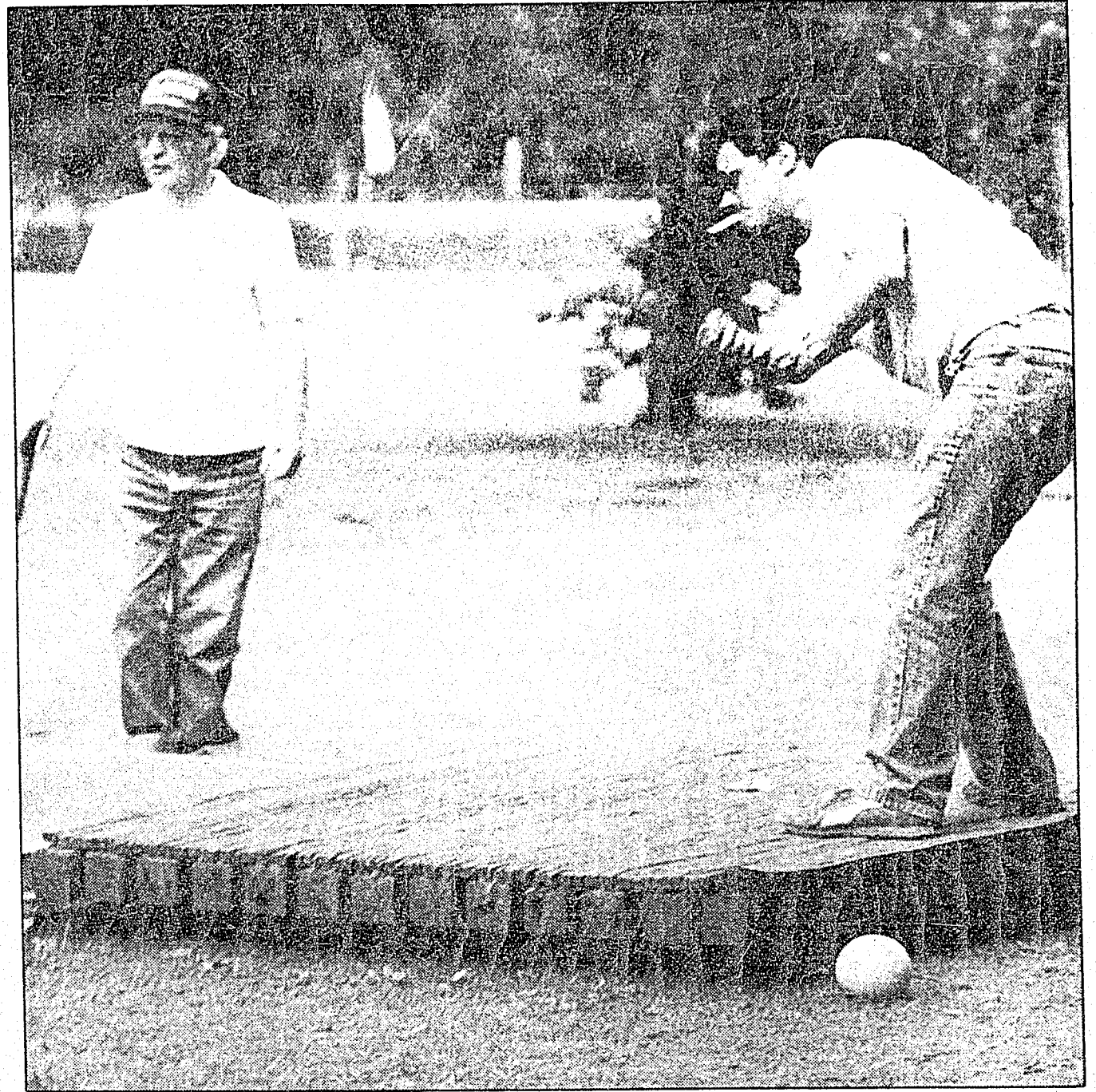
The two-day tournament will bring together the top Vancouver Island professional and amateur golfers. The Winspear Cup is the culmination of a series of 18 tournaments that began in March with the Spring Medal Series, in which players compile points towards the fall finale.

Professionals and amateurs are each eligible for 14 of the total number of tournaments. Only the top 10 professionals and amateurs in the points standings qualify for the cup competition.

As of the Eaglecrest Open Aug. 15 and 16, touring professionals from Glen Meadows John Fram Jr. and Scott Dickson were within the first six spots, and Glen Meadows' professional Doug Mahovic was resting in seventh place. Glen Meadows' head professional Jon Mahovic was within distance of the top 10, sitting in the number 11 spot.

On the amateur side, Don Gowan and Ed Beauchemin of Glen Meadows were in first and second place after the Qualicum Beach tournament.

However, the last tournament of the Winspear Cup series at Mt. Brenton Sept. 12 and 13



GOLFER TEES up shot at Ardmore Golf Course Sept. 1.

will provide both professionals and amateurs the opportunity to improve points standings.

The current standings have the professionals with six wins, the amateurs with five wins and three ties.

The Winspear Cup was started in 1973 by Al Zimmerman and Dick Silverberg. Zimmerman, a famous amateur, and Silverberg, the head professional at Glen Meadows at the time, wanted to bring the best Vancouver Island professionals and amateurs together for annual matches to determine which side would produce the best golf.

Dr. Frances Winspear, a resident of the Saanich Peninsula and founder of the Winspear Foundation, provided the financial support. Percy Criddle, owner of the golf and country club, has donated the course

every year for the cup competition.

Grant Milliken, an amateur from Gorge Vale, is the only player to have competed in every Winspear Cup match, and is sitting third in the points this season.

Other notable amateurs who have played on Winspear Cup teams over the years are Gowan and Beauchemin. Noted professionals who have competed are Bill Wakeham, Cec Ferguson, Bob Beauchemin, Jim Rutledge and Steve Chapman.

On Sept. 19, the teams play alternate shot team format with two professionals alternating each shot against their two amateur opponents' alternate shots.

Matches the following day feature individual match play, putting the top players in head-

to-head competition.

The matches start at noon on both days of the Winspear Cup.

Special guest for the tournament will be B.C. Lt.-Gov. Bob Rogers and Mrs. Rogers. A dinner banquet will follow the matches on Sept. 20.

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But the Cloake Hill resident didn't keep his prize catch — he turned it over to the Mustard Seed Food Bank in Victoria, in aid of needy people.

Streeter has since received a letter of thanks from the food bank for the generous donation.

The Sidney fisherman was using an anchovy-special lure, made by Rhys Davis of Lands End Road, when he snagged the salmon in the early morning hours Aug. 6.

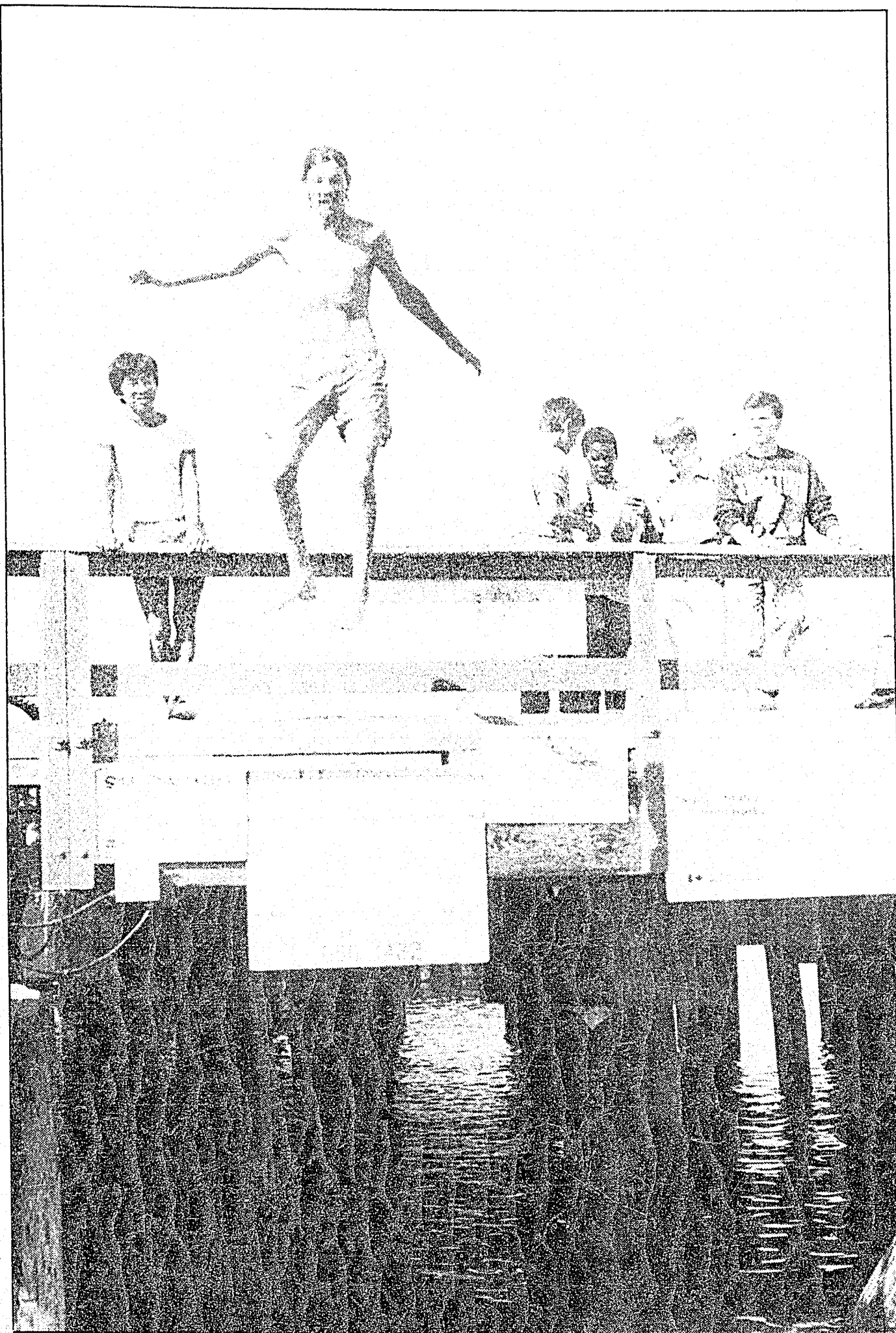
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THE BIG LEAP. Steve Painter leaps off Sidney wharf Sept. 2, taking a cool plunge before heading off to Mount Newton Middle School for the fall term. The 14-year-old Sidney youth was fishing at the dock with friends.

Marine weather buoys develop problem

A computer software problem with marine weather buoys manufactured by a Sidney firm has meant a one-month delay in deploying the meteorological and oceanographic devices, said an Environment Canada manager.

The on-board computer systems of the marine weather buoys manufactured by Seakem Oceanography on Mills Road developed "clocking and timing problems," said John Luckett, project manager in the federal atmospheric environment services.

The marine weather buoys, designed to measure wave heights, wind speeds and water temperature improving weather forecasting, were to be deployed Aug. 17 off the West Coast from Prince Rupert but malfunctioned a few days earlier.

Luckett said the data-processing system in the buoys was shutting on and off. The problem rests with computer

software, he explained.

Seakem director Dave Thomas, project manager for the automated weather buoys, did not return telephone calls before press deadline.

The three buoys will be re-deployed from Prince Rupert

Sept. 17, from the ship Martha Black, said Luckett. The buoys, designed to transmit meteorological and oceanographic data via satellite, will be stationed west of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Giant skate caught off Sidney Spit

He may be a little, but the 11-year-old Saanich youth landed a giant skate that outweighed him by 25 pounds.

Todd Little, with brother Ryan, friend Cary Pott and father Berrie Little, took their 22-foot power boat to Sidney Spit dock Aug. 30. "We were checking our crab traps and saw this big fish go by," Todd recalled. Soon after, the flatfish was hooked and heading for deeper waters.

"I stood on the dock for a half-hour trying to reel him in," says Todd. "Then we hopped into our dinghy and drove over to the beach."

Giving his son a hand, Berrie walked waist-deep into the sea, grabbed the line and pulled while Todd kept tension on his line. "Dad gaffed it and we landed it on the beach," Todd said. "Then we tied a rope around it and dragged it back to the dock."

It weighed in at 101 pounds.

After cleaning the skate, the Little family sliced up their catch, reading for cooking. "It had a slimy texture," Todd said, "but it was delicious."

Top bird campaign

Provincial residents will return to the polls this year to elect — a bird.

The ministry of environment and parks is conducting a campaign to elect an official bird.

Seven beaked candidates have been nominated from fields of countless squawkers and worm-eaters.

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Central Saanich to drop lease request

Central Saanich council will not pursue a recreational water lease in Brentwood Bay, after hearing from representatives of the provincial ministry of forests and lands.

The municipality had sought to renew the lease, regulating swimming and boating activity

in Brentwood Bay. Ald. George MacFarlane, chairman of council's planning and zoning committee, earlier stated that Central Saanich does not want to exercise control in the area, but would like to keep the area open for boaters and swimmers and closed to commercial traffic.

However, at a recent committee meeting, John Bones and Doug McColl of the ministry of forests and lands outlined why the lease should not be renewed.

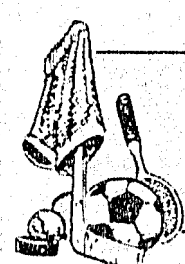
"It was their opinion that the municipality has control over uses on water through its zoning authority and therefore does not need a blanket lease over a large portion of the bay," summed up municipal engineer Al Mackey.

"Concerns were expressed regarding the potential liability of the municipality in holding a lease over such a large area, as well as the difficulty the municipality has in policing and rectifying violations within the lease area."

"It was pointed out the ministry has more extensive powers and have now the ability to exercise these powers."

Mackey noted the municipality can protect an area adjacent to waterfront property it owns by obtaining a licence of occupation from the province. The cost of the licence is \$1, he added.

The planning and zoning committee will put forward to council a recommendation dropping the request for renewal of the lease.



SPORTS SHORTS

Sidney volleyball

A meeting of the Sidney Mixed Volleyball League will be held at Golden Bear Tavern Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

All those interested in entering a team or playing in the league are encouraged to attend.

Demo racer places seventh

In recent Western Speedway results, Rob Hardy of the North Saanich And-Har racing team placed seventh in the Demo Derby, at 405. First was Jamie Peakman, at 850.

Senior buttons

In senior buttons play, Glen Meadows golfers John Woodcroft and Brian Sluggett defeated Gorge Vale golfers Earl Dye and Lex Sutcliffe, one up.

Pool closed

The Panorama Leisure Centre is closed until Sept. 21, for maintenance work.

Recreation manager Monty Holding said the pool area is being painted.

Public skating at the Panorama ice rink begins after the Labor Day weekend.

For program information, call the Panorama Leisure Centre at 656-7271.



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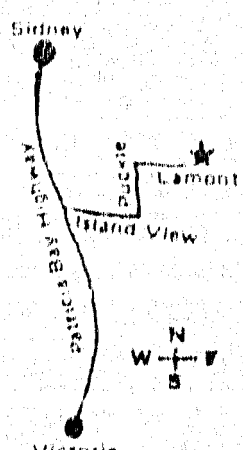
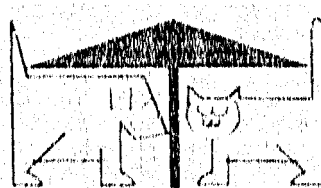
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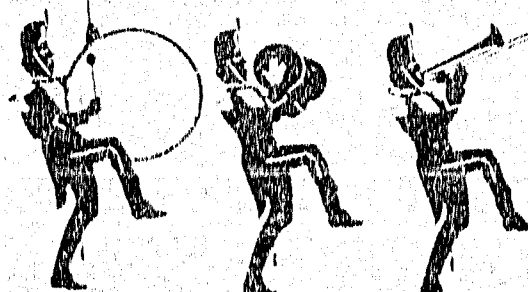
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By Cy Hampson



Helen Lang of Over the Garden Fence forwarded me a letter she received from A.R. Huntley, Sea Drive in Brentwood Bay. Mr. Huntley has enjoyed an especially good crop of various berries this season and attributes this to a Scare Bird Line.

I have not seen one of these lines but Huntley indicates it consists of a long thin plastic ribbon, less than a quarter of an inch wide, stretched above the berries in 20- to 30-foot lengths. In a gentle breeze the ribbon vibrates up and down, producing a whirring noise which scares the birds. He guesses that this sound might resemble that produced by wings of a predatory bird when stooping in for a kill. He also notes the ribbon is effective even during a calm period and speculates that perhaps the birds have a good memory or are alarmed by the sheen of the line.

Certainly, the ear of a bird is a very complex, delicately-tuned instrument. While most of the volume of the avian ear is concerned with the sense of equilibrium (balance and motion perception), nevertheless the hearing region contains more than 10 times the number of sensitive hair cells per unit length than the ear of man. A bird is able to hear and respond to rapid fluctuations in song about 10 times as rapidly as man can. In addition, while the human ear can detect sounds ranging from about 16 to 20,000 cycles per second, many birds can register sounds up to nearly 30,000 cycles per second. They can hear sounds which are inaudible to the human ear.

So it seems possible that Huntley's birds may be picking up components in the whirring sound which serves as an alarm. Many birds respond to alarm calls of their own species by either quickly flushing or 'freezing'. We noted the latter in our study of willow ptarmigan in the Arctic and the former in sharp-tailed grouse. On the farm, we regularly fed chickadees during the winter. While observing them, we sometimes noted the entire flock would suddenly freeze for minutes on end. Then a merlin or pigeon hawk would flash by. Probably a member of the flock had spotted the predator and emitted an alarm note.

On other occasions, flock of chickadees, evening grosbeaks or bohemian waxwings would take to the air on the instant before a Cooper hawk broke from heavy cover nearby. They may have been responding to an alarm note given by a vigilant member of the group. Certainly, colonies of prairie dogs and Richardson's ground squirrels scurry for their burrows when an individual signals, vocally, the approach of a ferocious hawk.

And birds memories are almost incredible, particularly for special relationships. I suspect they experience little difficulty in remembering that Huntley's berry patch is a dangerous place, according to information received earlier.

Then think of the much demonstrated ability of birds to return to the exactly pin-pointed region where they had bred the year before. Even to a square foot of gravel on a tiny island in the middle of a small lake! One of our piping plovers accomplished this.



Richardson's Ground Squirrel signalling danger.
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Council turns down CRD patent request

Central Saanich council turned down a request by the Capital Regional District to change the supplementary letters patent for regional parks.

CRD representatives recently made a presentation to council asking to exclude annual debt servicing costs from the current maximum levy of 10.9 cents per \$1,000 of property assessments. The group also requested approval for the CRD to borrow up to \$4 million for capital works and land acquisition, up from the current limitation of

\$1 million.

"Without an amendment, there can be no further capital expenditures for land acquisition or development in regional parks without causing a direct negative impact on the current level of operations and maintenance funds," the CRD request states.

"Accordingly, the purpose of the amendment is to provide adequate future funding for the annual operation of the Capital Regional District parks and for the projected capital expen-

diture program for 1987-1992.

Island View Beach in Central Saanich is in the regional parks system. The CRD needs the consent of member municipalities before submitting the amendment to the provincial government.

Central Saanich, however, turned down the request.

"It's not necessarily a wrong request," said Ald. Mike Creasy, chairman of council's finance committee. "It is fairly clear there are substantial controls in place."

Ald. George MacFarlane said the CRD should stop borrowing to build facilities and cut back on maintenance costs. He put forward an additional motion, which council approved, suggesting the CRD "de-emphasize" the maintenance part of its budget by either contract or operator maintenance, and monies saved be used to acquire land.

Pioneer Park dedicated Saturday

Brentwood's Pioneer Park has had a facelift.

And this Saturday, members of the Slugget and Stelly families will join local dignitaries to officially dedicate the park to the early settlers of the area.

In the past year, more than \$60,000 has been spent on park improvements, says Tim

Richards, parks supervisor for the municipality of Central Saanich. Funded through the Provincial Capital Commission, the beautification project enhanced the local green space bounded by West Saanich and Clark Roads.

Recently, a rhododendron garden was planted in the northeast corner of the park, says

Richards. "We're trying to create a people place in what will become the urban centre of town."

Walkways, benches and trees were added, and Richards hopes a few picnic benches will be installed sometime in the future.

The general public is encouraged to attend the dedication ceremony, which will begin at noon Sept. 12.

Bridge tourney on tap

Thirty Sidney residents will try to outbid players from Vancouver Island, the Mainland and Washington State in the Victoria Totem Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament Oct. 2 to 4.

The highly competitive annual event takes place at Esquimalt Recreation Centre, where ladies' and men's pairs titles will be decided. Non-masters and masters pair and novice championships will be held Oct. 2. Open pairs will highlight competition Oct. 3 and the popular Swiss teams event will take place Oct. 4.

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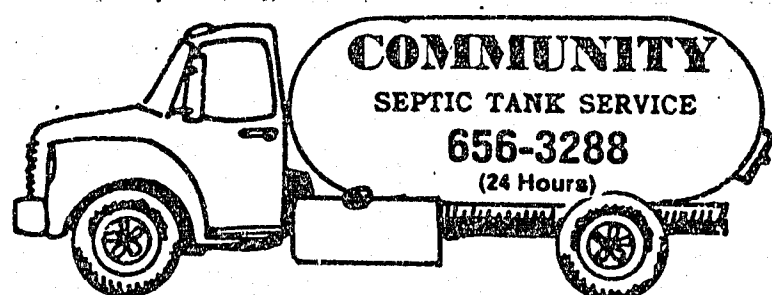
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Water users face hike

Holdings of provincial water permits, including many Saanich Peninsula farmers, will face increased fees Jan. 1, 1988.

Bruce Strachan, environment and parks minister, announced the proposed increase last week. Rental fees for non-power licences will rise by 18 per cent, the first increase since 1982.

Minimum application fees will cost \$25 and non-power storage fees will double from \$4 to \$8 for the majority of users.

"These are reasonable, modest increases following several years of unchanged fees," Strachan said in a news release, "and will result in an expected additional revenue of about \$500,000."

Bernbaum, 609 Cromar Road, call the Review office to win two tickets to the Oak Bay Antique Show.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION LIST OF ELECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the List of Electors for the 1987 Municipal Elections will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Thursday, October 1, 1987 at 3:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing all complaints and correcting and revising the list of electors.

The Court (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;

- (b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
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- (d) may correct any other manifest error on the list; or
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A LITTLE PUSH is all it takes to get this 1,230-pound Shorthorn steered into the ring at the Pacific National Exhibition 4-H Show on Labor Day weekend. Lending his weight, Bruce Passmore, II, of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club, helps Ryan Thran of Comox.

Hartland Avenue water line

The sanitation and water committee of the Capital Regional District will recom-

mend to the board Sept. 9 approval for the first phase of a water line on Hartland Avenue.

A staff report recommends an \$850,000 water line for Hartland Avenue to serve property owners in the area of the garbage landfill near Prospect Lake.

CRD chief engineer Mike Williams said the report outlines the potential risk of leachate contamination of water supplies in the dump area, but indicates no specific health risk.

The first phase of the water line, which would use existing service mains near West Saanich Road, would cost approximately \$68,000, Williams said.

The initial phase would coincide with road construction on Hartland Avenue. Williams said the recommendation will also go forward to Saanich council for approval.

Songhees soil to landfill

The CRD's sanitation and water committee will recommend acceptance of decontaminated soil at Hartland dump from the Songhees property.

The Songhees land, to be developed before the end of the year, was used by Shell Canada and Petro-Canada for oil distribution terminals. Soil in the area has been found to be lead contaminated.

Both Shell and Petro-Canada would pay to decontaminate and move the 7,000 cubic metres of soil from the Songhees site on Victoria's Inner Harbor to the local landfill, CRD chief engineer Mike Williams said Friday.

Williams said Shell proposes decontaminating its 5,000 cubic metres (approximately 500 dump-truck loads) of soil through a "land farm" process. The soil would be spread over a large area, and worked to reduce the oil concentration. Petro-Canada would crush and mix its 2,000 cubic metres of soil with gravel, the engineer said, to reduce oil concentration levels.

The engineer said soil containing more than 200 milligrams per litre of lead would not be used at the landfill, adding the companies would ship such soil to storage facilities.

Clay used on fire

A fire at the Hartland Avenue dump was still smouldering Sept. 4, and attempts were being made to "starve it of oxygen," said Capital Regional District chief engineer Mike Williams.

"It's an insidious thing. It finds its way under the garbage."

The chief engineer said the half-acre fire is believed to have started as a stump fire Sept. 1. The decomposing garbage at the dump forms methane, adding fuel to the blaze, Williams noted.

Attempts were being made to starve the underground fire of oxygen by covering it with clay.

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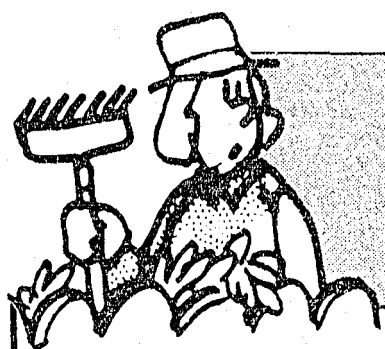
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OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

HELEN LANG
656-5918

Lots of things flowering right now. The Neopolitan cyclamen are blooming out on the path in a large shallow pot, and they have to be about the most enchanting tiny flowers you have ever seen. These are a vibrant pink, each bloom held about four inches above the bulb, with, as yet, no foliage. They look so delicate it makes you catch your breath. I have had these bulbs before, but as our trees have grown, the cyclamen have almost stopped blooming — just too much shade. Reminder to me . . . move those bulbs this fall into a spot with more light, or put them in another pot where they may be set out in the sun to be enjoyed by all who come to knock on our door.

While we were away the roses really went downhill. They desperately need another spraying with good old "funginex" or "Benomyl" to try to stop that everlasting "black spot". They also need dead-heading and a well-earned long, deep drink of water. Teresa Scrivens called to report the same sort of trouble, further complicated by evidence of canker, which will need to be treated with care. "Crown galls" as this disease is known, may be spread by using contaminated pruners, so if you are the unhappy possessor of infected roses, dip your pruners in a Lysol and water solution between each cut. One part Lysol to 10 of water, and when you have finished pruning out all the infected wood pour the remaining Lysol solution over the wounds. If you have to replace roses don't plant new ones in the spot where a diseased rose was located.

Teresa asked for the names of a good white, red and yellow shrub rose. A wonderful white one is called "Pascali." A magnificent red could be either "Chrysler Imperial" or "Red Devil" and a wonderful yellow "King's Ransom," "Oregold" or the beloved "Peace." Another fine red rose is one called "Mr. Lincoln" but Beth Ross says she has told hers that if it doesn't get going and produce more flowers next year it's on its way out. This is to be its last chance!

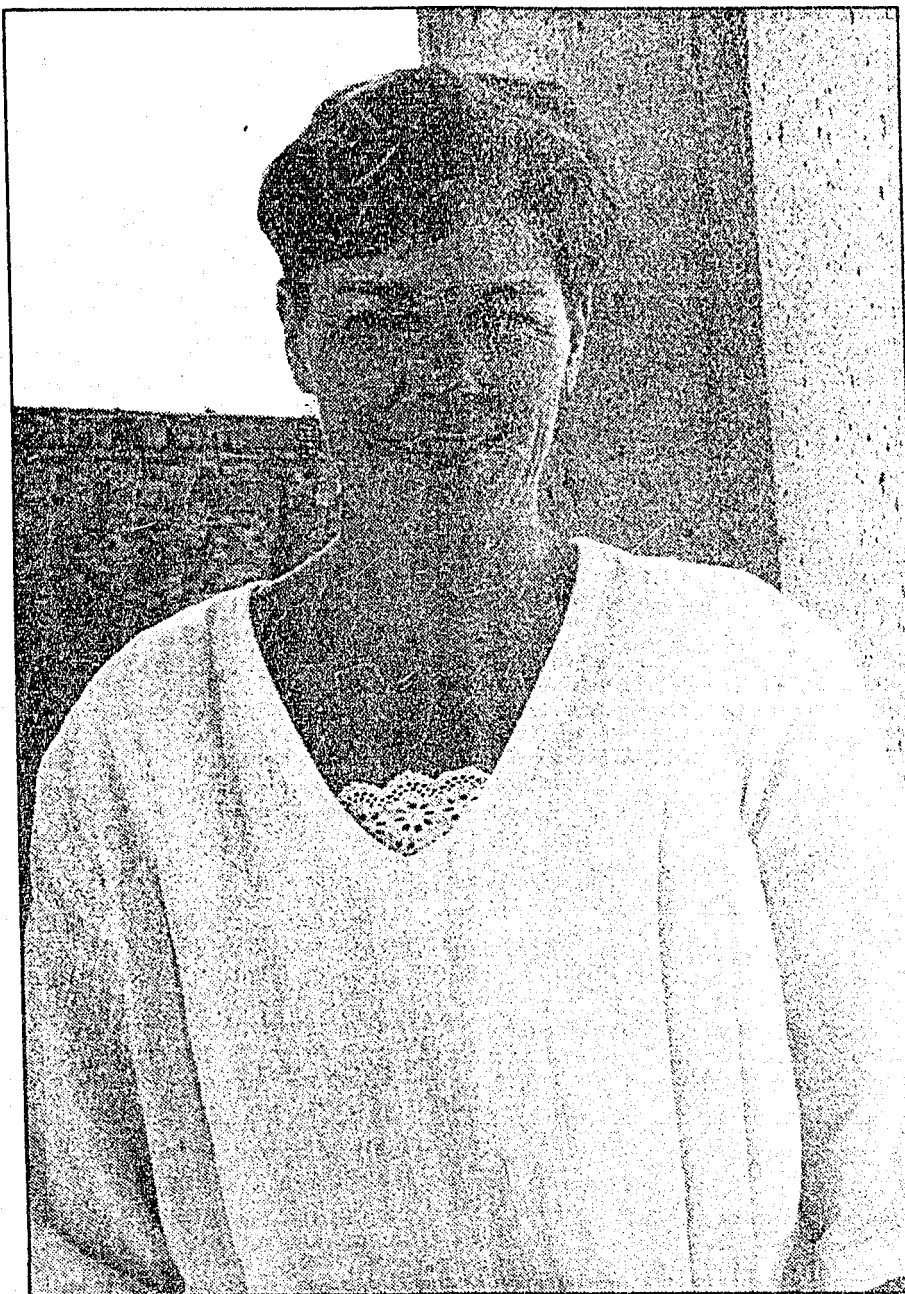
The fruit and nut trees are doing well this year. Our "winter banana" is really "heavy laden," and we have pruned up some of the limbs with long two-by-fours, tying them to the branch with lengths of panty-hose, so each branch may sway in the wind while still supported. The fruit won't be ready to pick for a while yet, since this is not an early variety, just one that "himself" is partial to, not usually available in a super-market.

The squashes are a disappointment this year. We have a paltry few, where other years we grew enough to share with everyone. If you have squashes it is a good idea to put them up on an inverted pot to keep them dry and make it difficult for the slugs. If you have to buy squashes, and wish to store them, pick ones that are undamaged and that still have stems attached. Bring them home and wash them in a solution of bleach and water, about half a cup of bleach in a washtub half full of water. Dry them and for the following two weeks put them up in a warm place to "cure", before storing in a cupboard. Most garden books direct you to store squash in a cool spot, but we have had excellent results storing them on top of a cupboard in the utility room where the furnace lives.

Yesterday "himself" and I dug the potatoes, as usual cutting some of the largest in half with the spade. I get really upset when this happens, but "himself" remains philosophical, merely saying, "Never mind, we can use those first." When the spuds had dried off I put them in the wheelbarrow and brought them into the garage where they are now stored in closed cardboard boxes. It is not cool enough in there, but it can't be helped. We really don't have any place else to store them.

I also put the onions in a sack yesterday, after rubbing off the loose outer skins. I love to do this. The onions are so beautiful with their burnished copper skins. It serves another purpose as well, during their handling you discover any onions that may be going soft, or are bruised, and can put them aside for immediate use. This way you avoid spreading onion diseases throughout your stored crop. To my disgust several of the largest and handsomest of them all had soft spots. There just isn't any justice!

The onions are kept over winter in a mesh sack in the utility room, hung up rather precariously on a couple of stout nails. They, too, seem to do well in a warm place . . . the onions, I mean, not the nails.



JOYALLE BUNYAN-MAYNARD

Grief support co-ordinator helps deal with death

Grief support is there for the bereaved needing someone to talk, says new program co-ordinator Joyalle Bunyan-Maynard.

The grief support co-ordinator began her job at the Peninsula Community Association Aug. 10, working two days a week. She is also an instructor in the psychological foundations department under the faculty of education at the University of Victoria teaching interpersonal communication skills.

"I have a personal interest in grief support because of my experience when my mother died when I was in adolescence," said Bunyan-Maynard. "I know what it feels like without support."

The Victoria resident said she will help train and co-ordinate the 20 volunteers and eight trainee volunteers involved in the local program. "My main interest is helping people by being there," she said, adding she respects the wishes of individuals who want to be alone after the loss of a relative or friend.

The main purpose of the program is to support the bereaved, but the program also involves training volunteers and educating people about issues around death and dying. In the future, the grief support pro-

gram may expand to include an

Bogus canvassing investigated

Two incidents of youths falsely canvassing in the area are under investigation by Sidney RCMP.

A resident living in the Summerset Place-Beaufort Road reported two girls collecting money for St. Andrews Anglican Church two weeks ago.

In mid-August, two girls canvassed several homes in the Aldous Terrace area for Job's Daughters.

However, both Job's Daughters and St. Andrews Anglican Church do not solicit door to door.

RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz advises residents to withhold contributions until establishing that the canvasser is legitimate. He said all canvassers should carry identification which can be confirmed by a call to police.

No other reports of false canvassing have been reported to police, he noted.

Seat check saves lives

Eighty per cent of child car seats are installed incorrectly.

And that's one statistic community health nurses want to see come off the books.

The Capital Regional District community health department is organizing a car seat safety check this Friday, Sept. 11 in the parking lot behind Sidney

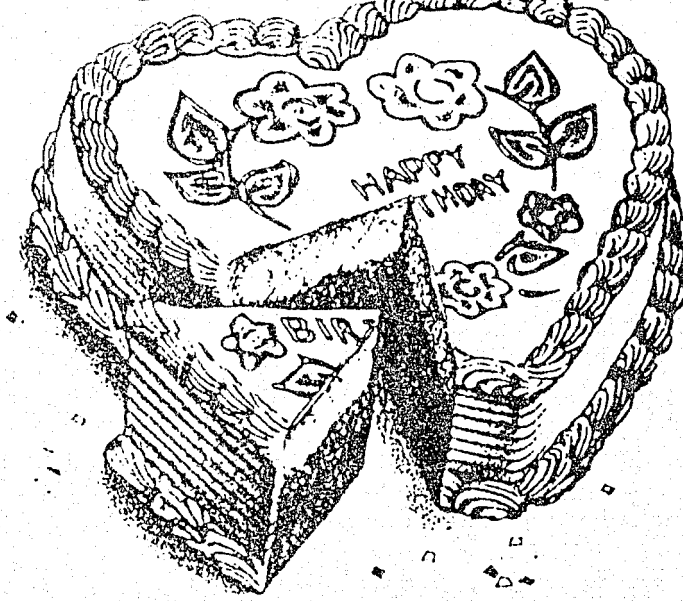
town hall. With the local RCMP, the nurses will help with a car seat inspection as part of the Buckle Up campaign.

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Kempster takes top honors in Peninsula garden show

Bill Kempster was awarded the Mitchell and Anderson Cup as show aggregate winner of the recent Saanich Peninsula Garden Club show. The Brentwood gardener also took home the J.A. Nunn Memorial Trophy for top vegetables and separate awards for best gladioli and dahlias.

The 33rd annual event highlighted more than 600 garden produce and flower entries grown by area residents.

The novice aggregate trophy, donated by Island Seed Co., went to Jo Iverson.

Other winners included: Ina McGregor, Estelle White Trophy for arrangements and

design, open; Jeannie Christison, Sidney/North Saanich Garden Club vase, arrangements and design, novice; and Vera Wise, Ben Andrews Trophy, gladioli, novice.

David Thompson walked away with the Daisy Swayne Trophy for his chrysanthemums; Vi Heaslip won the Gordon Armishaw Trophy for the open roses category and the H.A. Raymond Trophy for best miscellaneous flowers. Novice

roses was taken by Marjorie MacDonald.

Novice dahlias was won by Jo Iverson; Marjorie MacDonald took the Kirby Cup for potted plants; and Joan Marsh was named aggregate winner in the fruit section.

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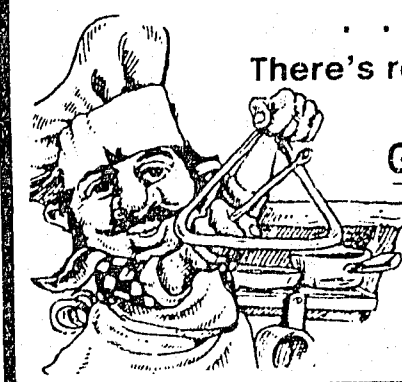
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150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND on Waxwing, one wallet. 656-7567. 35/37

LOST: older brownish-gray neutered male tabby cat. 592-5096. 36/36

HELP! My name is Aaron. I'm 2 years old and my kitten didn't come home the night of Sept. 1. His name is T.J. and he is 4 mon. old. He has medium length black hair and is wearing a reflecting light collar. Was last seen crossing Beacon Ave. If you have seen him please phone 655-3653. 36/36

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PENINSULA DANCE SCHOOL classes recommence 8th September. Ages 5 - adult R.A.D. curriculum plus Modern/Jazz. Enquiries ph. 656-8978. 31/37

RETIRED COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR will tutor for elementary bookkeeping. 655-3098. 35/36

DROP-IN ADULT BADMINTON. 1-3 p.m., on Wed. afternoons - Sanscha Hall. \$2.50. 35/36

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Peninsula Celebrations Society will be held in the Sanscha Hall Library, Tuesday, September 22nd 1987 at 7:30 p.m. - new members welcome. 35/37

THE JENNIFER LINDSAY School of Dance is now accepting students for fall Highland Dancing Classes. For registration please phone 656-7722 Sept. 9-25. 36/37

THE PENINSULA AUXILIARY of the Diabetic Association will hold its regular meeting on Sept. 9, 7 p.m. at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Among the speakers will be Dietician Marilyn Davis. 36/36

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THE SIDNEY Pentecostal Church, 10364 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Z9. phone 656-3712, will be showing the film "Hudson Taylor" on Sunday, September 13, 1987 at 6 p.m. Hudson Taylor's vision was for China's interior, through literature, preaching and medicine. Everyone welcome! 36/36

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney. Induction ceremony for the Rev. Paul Davis. 36/36

175 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DONNIE AND DEBBIE RIEHL (nee Rowles) are happy to announce that their family was completed on their anniversary Aug. 27, 1987 at 6:22 a.m. Our precious gift Aaron Donnie Allan, a brother for proud sister Ashley, weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. Special thanks from all of us to Dr. Davidson and the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Maternity staff for their patience and kindness. Love and thanks to Grama and Papa too! 36/36

195 OBITUARIES

MacKINNON - Gladys (nee Thomas) passed away in Victoria on August 28, 1987. She was born in Shanghai, China on June 12, 1911. Predeceased by her husband Capt. Donald C. MacKinnon in June, 1981 and her brother Arthur in June, 1987. She leaves her loving sons and daughter-in-laws Rod and Donna of Bowser, B.C.; Brian and Lorna of Sidney, B.C.; six grandchildren, Dave, Brian, Jay, Dale, Matthew, and Sandra; her sisters Mary Agnes Wells and Joyce Schoenecker, both of Victoria and nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria on Monday August 31, with Father Andre Dion celebrant. Because of her love for animals in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the S.P.C.A. of your choice. Rest in peace, dear Mother. 36/36

202 MEMORIAL GIFTS

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205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated Piers Island. Take notice that Donald Faldor of 62 McKenzie Cr., Piers Island, Sidney, B.C., occupation, retired, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands:
(a) unsurveyed foreshore fronting lot 9, Piers Island, Victoria, Plan 13847 containing .06 ha.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is private boat mooring facilities.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Forests and Lands, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 387-5011, file #1404241.
Dated 28 August, 1987
Donald Faldor, applicant
Chris Williams, agent 35/36



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205 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE Pursuant to the REPAIRERS LIEN ACT

Whereas James Earl is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1,748.50 plus storage for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1978 Pontiac Phoenix, Serial No. 2Y69ABW107162, Licence No. NTA 436, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default sum brought to the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that the motor vehicle will be sold by Ray's Island Towing, 1570 Kersey Rd., Brentwood Bay, V.C. V0S 1A0 on 24th day, of September, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. Dated this 9th day of September, 1987.
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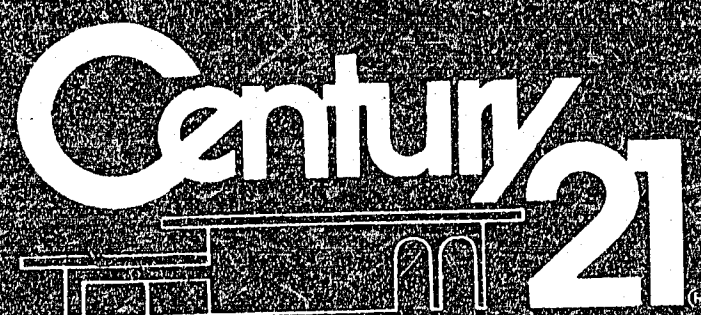
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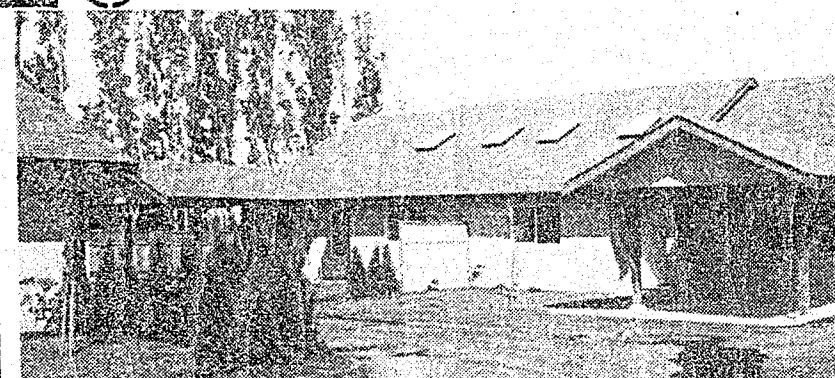
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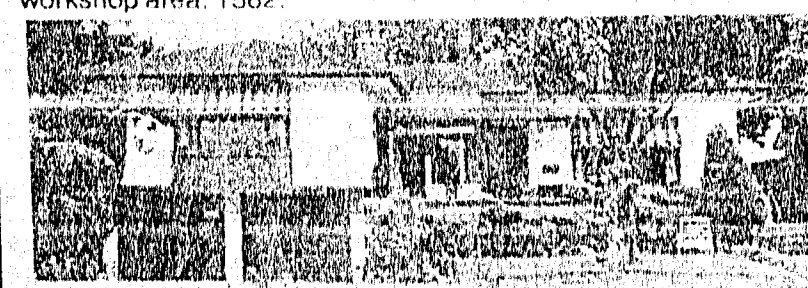
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WATERFRONT - 1 BR apt. for rent. Self-contained, close to Sidney. \$425 per mo. No pets. Phone 1-282-3327. 34/36

SIDNEY: Furnished room to rent. 9601-7th St. at Ocean St. \$185 per mo. includes utilities and is across from park. 35/47

650 SQ. FT. country cottage - one bdrm., kitchen, LR, oil range, fridge, FP. Single/couple only. \$400. Pets? N/S. Oct. 1st. 656-3741. 36/37

WATERFRONT bachelor - furnished. Single person. No pets. \$450 per mo. 656-4014 after 5 p.m. 36/36

LARGE SELF-CONTAINED 1 BR bsmt. suite. Fenced yard, F/P. All utilities incl. \$435.00. Available Oct. 1. 655-1831. 36/36

719 SQ. FT. STORE at Third St., Sidney. Good lease available. Phone 656-2945 or 479-4424. 36/37

DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT 3 BR family home on private cove in Sidney. \$950 per mo. plus utilities. References and deposit required. 652-5021. Avail. Sept. 15. 36/36

FOR A COUPLE with greenhouse and carpentry experience, large cabin with fields, barn, etc. Deep Cove area. 656-7606. 36/37

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE MATURE professionals require 3-4 bdrm. house on peninsula. \$700 per mo. max. 655-1519 or 652-4891. 34/36

WANTED: Secure garage for storing of car. 656-3492. 34/37

PROPERTY REQUIRED by Presbyterian Church. Should be in the Saanich Peninsula area, not zoned as Agricultural Land Reserve, and at least two acres in size. 479-1498. 34/37

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WORKING YOUNG man N.P. N.D. needs furnished room for rent by Sept 25th. 652-2068, Mark. 35/36

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN and her two well-mannered cats require bright sunny ground floor suite or small house or shared accommodation by Oct. 1. Must be clean. Country living preferred. yard access and located on quiet street. 652-4581 evenings or 380-4859 - week 35/37

NEED ROOM TO RENT. Urgent! Executive type person. Very neat and tidy. Please call Marlo. 656-3305. 36/36



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New research for Lou Gehrig disease

The eight to 10 people in Greater Victoria afflicted with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig disease, may be helped by five research studies announced July 21.

Walter Ashford, Victoria ALS chairman, said 20 to 25 people on Vancouver Island have the non-contagious disease

which attacks the nervous system. Gehrig was an American baseball player who suffered from the fatal disease.

Using funds obtained mainly through contributions, ALS of Canada awarded more than \$100,000 for research studies to be conducted in Toronto, Guelph and Calgary.

Life expectancy for an ALS

victim is two to three years. The disease usually is diagnosed when people are in their mid-60s. The cause of the disease that afflicts 3,000 Canadians is unknown, said Ashford.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOUGHLOVE

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STAMP CLUB

Sidney Stamp Club meets Sept. 12, 1:30 pm, Nel Horth room of Sidney library. 656-3554.

GIRLS SOCCER

Girls born in 1974-75 interested in soccer. No experience needed. 656-6751.

SCOUTS

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers register Sept. 10, 7:30 pm, hall 3rd St. at Bevan.

MALE CHOIR

Gospel Heralds, 40-voice male choir from Liverpool and Wales, performs at Sidney Pentecostal Church, Sept. 15, 7 pm. 656-9957.

SILVER THREADS

Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Resthaven Dr. 656-5537.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Monday mornings or evenings. 656-4269.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Women's group for newcomers welcomes you to the Saanich Peninsula community. 656-7099.

MUSEUM

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bottom of Beacon Ave. Admission by donation. 656-1322.

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Mount Newton Adult Day Centre appreciates donations of used walkers, canes, wheelchairs and bathroom aids. 652-3432.

SINGERS MEETING

Peninsula singers meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. All welcome especially tenors and basses. 656-5301.

BADMINTON

Adult badminton. Drop-in. Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Sanscha Hall.

TERRY FOX RUN

Terry Fox Run held on Sept. 13 at the University of Victoria. Registration in morning. 478-5501.

ANNUAL FAIR

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce annual fair for adult continuing education. Display booths at Hillside Centre include information about community services and courses, Sept. 10-12.

MODEL SHIPS

Model shipbuilding demo, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 2-4 pm, Maritime Museum. 385-4222, 652-1714.

CANADIAN CLUB

Women's Canadian Club, Sept. 17, 2 pm, Newcombe Auditorium. Guest Dr. Paul Thomas on The Japanese Way.

BIG BROTHERS

Big Brothers and Big Sisters needed. Info night Sept. 9, 7-9 pm, 835 Humboldt St. 383-1191.

SENIORS

Afternoon Bingo. Wednesdays, 1 pm. Central Saanich Senior Citizens. 1229 Clarke Rd, Brentwood Bay, behind library. Early bird, bonanza, late games.

GARAGE SALE

Hallmark Society garage sale, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. 207 Government St.

FLOWER SHOW

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society show. First United Church, Sept. 11, 2-10 p.m.; Sept. 12, 10-7:30 p.m. Auction 8 p.m., Sept. 12. 382-9836.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Handicapped Action Committee requires volunteers for a new one-to-one program. One volunteer for each disabled client would assist in walks, shopping trips and social events. 383-4105.

FASHION CONTEST

Bastion Theatre Creative Fashion contest called, "Make It-Model It," deadline for material selection is Oct. 14. Serger sewing machine awarded to winner. 595-3210 or 477-7187.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Meeting and letter writing workshop by Southern Vancouver Island Amnesty International Sept. 15. Tickets for benefit concert by Anne Mortiffee and Paul Horn on Oct. 20 available in mid-September. 598-4413 or 592-1281 loc. 290.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club meets Sept. 16. Guests welcome. 477-7908.

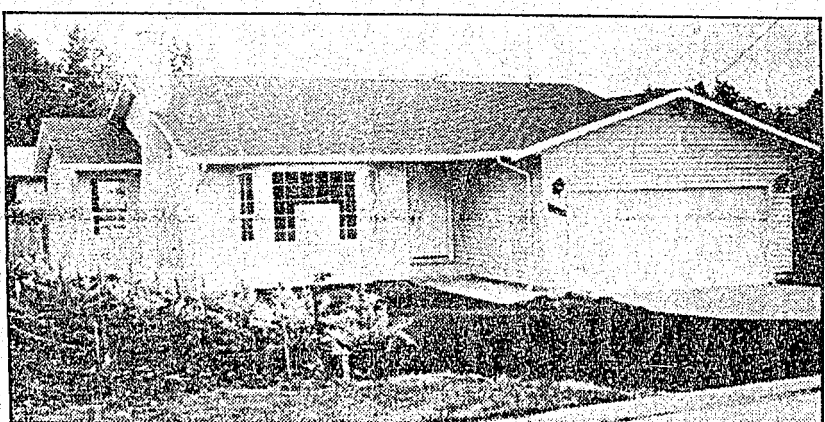
SCOTTISH DANCE

Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Society classes and socials resume in September. Classes for all levels. 382-1302 or 479-3707 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB

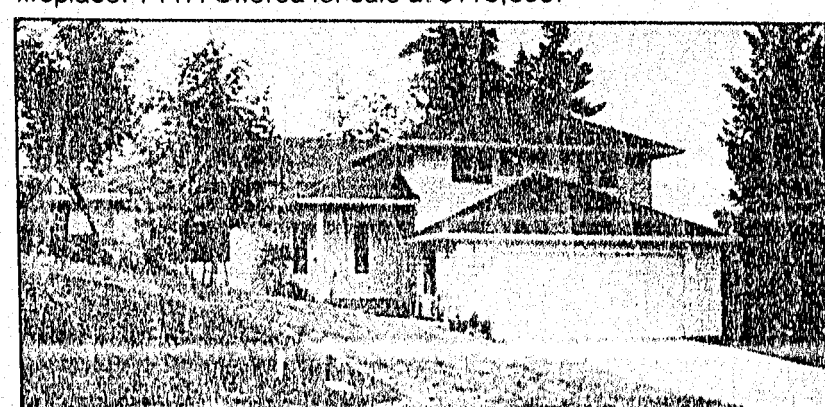
University Women's Club of Victoria reception at Victoria Golf Club Sept. 10. New members and prospective members welcome. Tickets at door. 658-1336, 598-5597.

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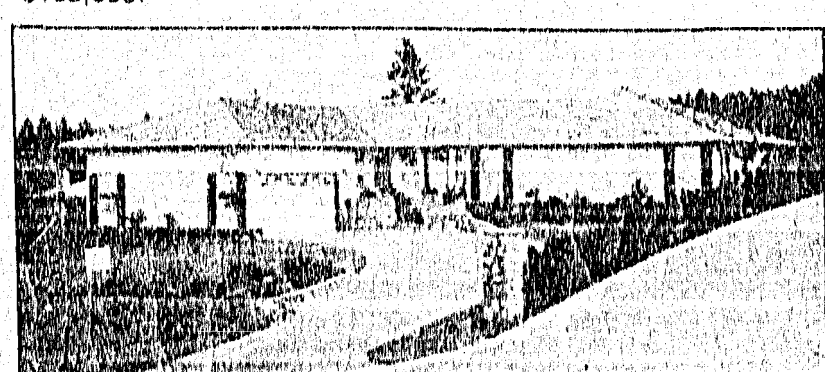
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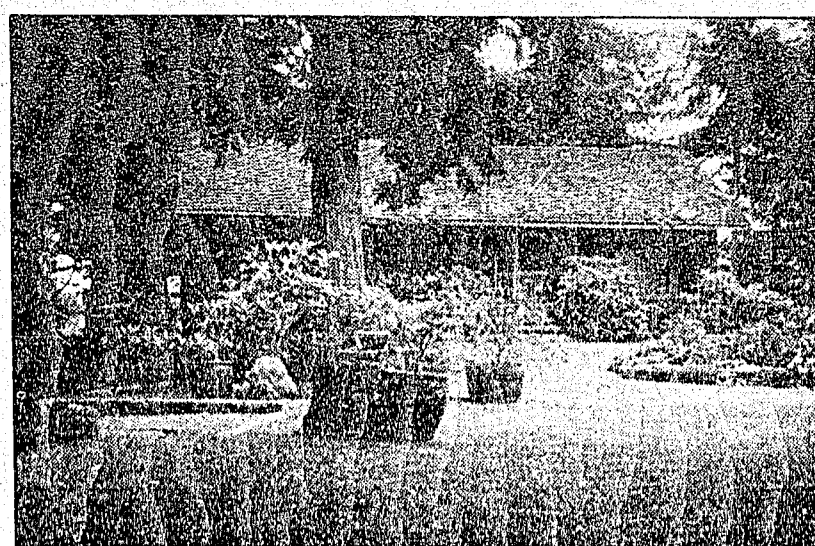


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ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Cultra Ave. Saanichton SUMMER SERVICES Sunday, Sept. 13th, 1987 8:15 am Holy Communion 10:00 am Morning Prayer REGISTRATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 656-9840 Rector Rev. R. Sansom 652-1611 Book of Common Prayer	SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of 4th and Sidney Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Come Join our Growing Fellowship Rev. Peter Coutts — 655-3546
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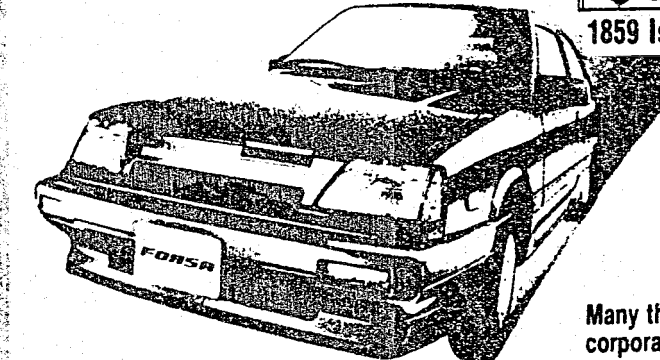
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